

Gromyko Assails Congo Federation, Supports Gizenga

Also Renews Demand for Hammarskjold's Ouster

UNITED NATIONS N. Y. (AP)—U. S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson today accused the Soviet Union of obstructing U. N. efforts in the Congo and of injecting into the U. N. Congo debate the most destructive spirit of the cold war.

UNITED NATIONS N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union today denounced the proposed Congo confederation and pledged Soviet assistance to the regime of pro-Communist Antoine Gizenga.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko also renewed Soviet demands for the dismissal of U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold as an alleged tool of the West and his replacement by a three-man executive board.

Demands Withdrawals

Gromyko spoke before the 90th General Assembly as that body opened a new round of debate on the Congo crisis.

He called once more for a complete withdrawal of the U. N. Congo force within one month.

Gromyko was particularly bitter about the recent meeting of Congolese leaders at Tananarive, Malagasy Republic, at which it was agreed to set up a confederation which would include separatist Katanga province and the so-called mining state of South Kasai.

Gizenga, a follower of the slain Patrice Lumumba, did not take part in the conference.

The Soviet foreign minister denounced the conference as a link in the conspiracy to splinter the Congo and parcel out her territory to the colonialists. Those who participated he said were foreign puppets.

Gromyko blasted Hammarskjold's role in strong language. He accused him of usurping the functions of U. N. bodies and twist.

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Tried to Keep South Africa in British Empire

Verwoerd Tells Parliament He Had to Withdraw

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd told Parliament today he did everything possible to keep South Africa in the British Commonwealth but finally had no other choice but to withdraw.

Verwoerd sent a message to Parliament saying he will delay his speech until Thursday, after British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan speaks on South Africa in the House of Commons.

Verwoerd returned Monday from the Commonwealth prime ministers conference in London where Asian and African leaders had pressed him to modify South Africa's firm policy of apartheid—racial segregation.

Booed and Cheered

As he drove to his office in the Parliament building Verwoerd was booed by nonwhites on one side of the street and cheered by white students waving welcoming placards on the other side.

Critics of Verwoerd outbursted in Parliament by his National party supporters claim Verwoerd planned to withdraw and actually provoked the dispute over apartheid that he claims forced him to get out.

A small riot occurred at Johannesburg City Hall Monday as Verwoerd returned. This developed when the prime minister's supporters tried to break up demonstration by the Black Sash, an anti-apartheid group.

Fist fights swirled around the four main streets of City Hall square for about 90 minutes.

Allege Neglect in Loss Of Texas Radar Tower



Policeman Walter Elmquist questions Mrs. Edna A. John still sitting in automobile after it crashed into a downtown Duluth Minn. restaurant at noon Monday. Mrs. John lost control of the car. Five persons were injured.

Famine Peril Removed in South Kasai

Wide Response to U.N. Appeals for Food in Congo

ROME (AP)—A wide response to an appeal for food appears to have turned back the scourge of famine in the South Kasai region of the Congo.

The appeal was made by the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) early this year after thousands of refugees invaded South Kasai region. It was estimated almost 200 persons were dying daily of starvation.

FAO said today.

In the past few weeks aid has been received from or offered by Denmark, France, Ghana, Morocco, the Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, South Africa, Switzerland, Surinam, the United Arab Republic, United Kingdom, the United States, Viet Nam and West Germany.

70 Tons Daily

Supplies of food now exceed 70 tons a day.

FAO estimates that about 50,000 families have been provided with seeds. It is hoped that the resulting harvest in May will amount to 5,000,000 tons of food to help alleviate the situation.

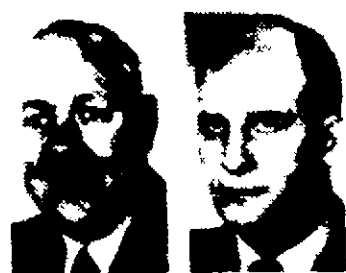
Corn, rice, dried milk, dried fish and palm oil are the main food stuffs so far contributed.

Voluntary organizations as well as large commercial firms in many countries have responded with contribution in cash or in goods.

FAO has sent in experts including nutritionists who will teach mothers proper feeding techniques, especially for children suffering from kwashiorkor, a disease resulting from protein deficiency.

3 Officers Accused by Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has charged three officers with neglect of duty in connection with the deaths of 28 men Jan. 15 when a Texas Tower radar station tumbled into the Atlantic during a howling gale.



Banks Sheppard Stark

The Air Defense Command, in an announcement released Monday by the Defense Department, said the charges were made as a result of a preliminary investigation.

The accused officers—

Col. William M. Banks, who was acting commander of the Boston Air Defense Sector at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N. Y., charged with culpable negligence and dereliction of duty.

Major William A. Sheppard, commander of the 460th Support Squadron at Otis AFB, Mass., charged with dereliction of duty.

Major Reginald L. Stark, acting commander of the squadron, charged with neglect of duty.

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British Give Support

U.S. Makes Nuclear Inspection Offer

GENEVA (AP)—The United States proposed today to allow Soviet inspection of American atomic devices exploded either in seismic research programs or for peaceful purposes.

The American proposal was made with British backing at the resumed three-power talks on suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

Soviet Delegate Semyon K.

During the moratorium research would be undertaken to improve detection methods.

U. S. delegate Arthur H. Dean said the United States and Britain are willing to grant East-West parity in the control commission to enforce the treaty.

Britain's chief delegate, Minister of State David Ormsby Gore, spoke of a very real chance to agree upon a treaty in a matter of weeks. But added, "Everything very much depends of course upon the attitude of the Soviet Union."

Hope for Agreement

Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarapkin told newsmen, "We have made all our proposals. He placed the responsibility for agreement on the West."

The Soviet news agency Tass Washington said, "optimists (including us) would like to hope the purpose of their efforts was to facilitate agreement to end nuclear explosions."

But the agency added, "Hardly."

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Girl Jumps Into Well to Rescue Younger Sister

TROY, Mich. (AP)—I wasn't afraid I learned how to swim in the Girl Scouts," said 12-year-old Diane Holodziej, telling how she jumped into an open well to save her 2-year-old sister from drowning.

Diane said she and her sister Carol were playing near their home when she looked up to see Carol fall into a well four feet in diameter.

"I just jumped in," she said. "I wouldn't have cared if I got killed as long as Carol was all right."

Charles Steele, 20, a neighbor hearing Diane's cries clambered down into the well and pulled the two to safety. Neither child was injured.

Fate of Peel May Go to Jurors by End of This Week

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—The Chillingworth murder trial is moving fast now. The fate of Joseph A. Peel Jr. could be in the jury's hands by the end of this third week.

The last of the state's major witnesses—George Bobby Lincoln and James Venzler—went to the stand Monday, told their stories and were out of the courtroom in short order.

State Attorney Phil O'Connell was clearly surprised when defense attorney Carlton Welch made only brief stabs at cross examination.

Welch had kept another prime prosecution witness, Floyd Holza, off the stand most of three days while he hammered at his testimony.

O'Connell said the state might be able to wrap up its case today. Welch said he figured to complete his defense this week.

A reporter told Rayburn there have been reports that the President's general budget message will maintain the spending bill.

Deficit Hinted in Defense Spending

Rayburn Expects Budget to Be Thrown Out of Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., predicted today that defense spending in the year starting July 1 will throw the federal budget out of balance.

Rayburn made the prediction to newsmen after he and other Democratic congressional leaders concluded their weekly meeting with President Kennedy. The speaker declined to forecast whether the deficit he anticipates will run as much as a billion dollars.

Message Due Friday

The Kennedy administration is in the process of revising the budget which former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent to Congress in January, shortly before he left office. Eisenhower estimated a surplus of about \$1.5 billion for the new fiscal year.

Rayburn said Kennedy's general budget revision will go to Congress Friday. A separate message on defense spending is expected to go to the Capitol early next week.

A reporter told Rayburn there have been reports that the President's general budget message will maintain the spending bill.

Builder Raps Demands by Military, FHA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hal B. Hayes told senators today that all he broke loose when he refused to repant new military housing to please officers' wives or let office pick out lumber for their government built homes board by board.

Hayes, Los Angeles, builder blamed slits and impossible demands of both military and federal housing officials for the shut down of construction on \$5 million in contracts or 24 projects at five military bases last year.

The 56-year-old contractor, physically denied to the senate preparedness drive fighting a subcommittee that he had abandoned the projects.

"We kept our people on all jobs and did not abandon them as some people would lead you to believe," he said.

Forced to Default

"We are willing to finish every project," he said, adding that wing off a six engine B47 Stratofortress bomber during a refueling experiment it was reported. Announced Defense Department officials Monday night, but both the military and the Defense Department officials have forced him into default. Hayes, who previously had completed other military housing projects, said his difficulties began when the FHA demanded his firm put up cash to protect sub-contractors and material dealer from the determination of the cause of the explosion on a project at Beale Air Force Base in California.

Bomber and Tanker Land Safely After Explosion Over Indiana

PLUM, Ind. (AP)—An explosion tore one engine and 16 feet of the Mercury, a B-47 bomber, as it landed at Plum Field Monday night. The bomber and its tanker, a KC-97, landed safely after the explosion. The bomber was damaged but was able to land. The tanker was also damaged but was able to land. The bomber was damaged but was able to land. The tanker was also damaged but was able to land.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

59 Edgar M. Leitzke, 41, 809 N. Durkee St., Appleton.
60 Rueben H. Peterson, 28, route 1, Clintonville.
(Story on page B 4)

Kennedys Get Set For Florida Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy plans to play some golf during a Florida vacation next week. But the White House has made no decision on whether newsmen will be permitted to do any eyewitness reporting.

It has been announced that the President will fly to Palm Beach, Fla., March 29.

Envisions Marxist Planet

Khrushchev Says Reds Expect Entire World to be Communistic

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev told the Soviet people today that they can rest content only when the whole world is close to the United States in steel production.

"We are happy when we build a Communist state but that is not enough," he said. "We shall be happy when the people of all countries stand under the banner of Marxism-Leninism and the Communist banner will fly over the whole planet."

Khrushchev spoke on a nationwide radio hookup from Alma Ata, capital of the virgin land Republic of Kazakhstan. This was the first speech on his current tour of important not only economically agricultural areas to be broadcast but of tremendous importance politically. This will show once more the great force of the socialist system with such aims it is worth while to work well comrades.

On international affairs, Khrushchev repeated his standard offer to accept any controls for disarmament if the West will accept his proposals for general and complete disarmament.

Denies Threats Made

"We do not threaten anyone," he said. "On the contrary, we wish that there should be no wars at all, man society. It does not depend on me or any one person."

Much of his speech was devoted to the need for industrial and agricultural advances in the Soviet complete disarmament are accepted.

"The West dismisses this offer from Khrushchev as meaningless because it is never backed up by any agreement to specific control of labor, that the Soviet Union measures."

Morton to Quit GOP Job June 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thorton B. Morton of Kentucky will resign as Republican National chairman in about June 1 to prepare for his campaign for reelection next year.

The announcement—expected for several months—came yesterday in a letter to committee members.

Morton is reported ready to back Rep. William F. Miller of New York to succeed him as national chairman.

Spring Shows Some Signs of Regressing

Wisconsin—Rain east rain or snow west changing to snow over entire state tonight before ending. Wednesday mostly clouds and a little warmer. Low tonight 25 to 33. High Wednesday mostly in the 40s. Maple sap forecast. Little or no run today, fair to moderate Wednesday.

Appleton—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 40, low 33. Temperature at 11:15 a.m. today: 34. Barometer reading 29.95 inches with wind from the east northeast at 10 miles an hour. Traces of precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:07 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:54 a.m., moon sets at 11:40 p.m. Prominent star is Aldebaran. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Swallows Back, But They Have Nothing on Us

The swallows flew into Capistrano right on schedule yesterday as they have for many, many years.

For swallows this is quite a feat—getting to the same place at about the same time every year. But for your Post-Crescent, this is pretty small potatoes.

Generation after generation, your Post-Crescent has been deposited at your doorstep or in your mailbox not just once a year, but six times a week 52 weeks of every year. And when you stop to figure that this is not the same swallow, er... paper that was there last year, last week or even yesterday that's big potatoes.

Take a few moments to analyze your newspaper this evening. Consider the news content—from the farthest area of the world to next door, consider the editorial comments, the medical, welfare, social religious, sports, homemaking, comics and general entertainment features it contains which it didn't contain just 10 hours ago and which will be different again tomorrow and... well, who needs swallows?

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Stelly's Mt. Etna Was capped with fireworks and lighted on the side by a stream of lava during an eruption last week. This night view of the northwest side shows the fiery stream of lava that ran 3,000 feet down the mountainside from the secondary crater. The eruption subsided the next day.

Fox Cities Area Men Describe Life While on Long Antarctic Expedition

Lawrence Alumnus Studied Unexplored Mountain Ranges

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

This is the time on the calendar when the fortunate minority escapes to Florida for a respite from Wisconsin's winter.

But to Gerald Webers, Lawrence College alumnus from Racine and son-in-law of the Michael Harts, 1721 S. Lawe St., a more Wisconsin winter looks pretty good. He is just back from five months in Antarctica where he was a member of a nine-man University of Minnesota geology expedition which explored a range of mountains in the little-known Eight Coast area of eastern Marie Byrd Land.

The expedition headed by Dr. Campbell Craddock and financed by an \$85,000 grant from the National Science Foundation's Antarctic Research Program conducted a study of bedrock and glacial geology as a continuation of a university expedition made in 1949-50.

Trips Objectives

Objectives of the expedition's studies conducted more than 300 miles away from any other human beings were to determine the relation of the unexplored Antarctic mountains to the Andes and South America and to throw further light on a theory that the Antarctic was once part of a continental land mass known to geologists as Gondwanaland comprised of Antarctica, South Africa, India, Australia and Brazil.

The group was flown from Washington D.C. to Christ Church, New Zealand late in October by the Military Air Transport Service. Before they left they received the ominous instruction, "You should plan to carry with you in the cabin of the aircraft a small handbag with items needed for the four day trip across the Pacific."

That was their introduction to one of the first principles of exploration. Waiting—waiting for transportation (26 days wait in New Zealand on the outbound trip, 9 days wait on the way back), waiting for blizzards to let up (sometimes as long as five days), even waiting until 5 a.m. for the use of the wash machine.

During the wait in New Zealand Dr. Craddock wrote to the "Antarctic widows" including Kay Hart Webers, who waited out the expedition by resuming her old job in the Lawrence president's office.

The opening of this great unknown area to us gives us the opportunity to make some exceptional scientific contributions, but the knowledge must be obtained under very trying conditions. Very few men have the right combination of intelligence, endurance, experience, patience and determination to succeed in the task. I have only the finest group in Antarctica and I am thankful for my good fortune. He closed on a climatic note. "Statistically we will be much safer than a traveling salesman in Minnesota."

Although the Antarctic is as large as the United States and Mexico combined, scientists give out the grimy impression that it is getting a little crowded. Twelve nations had exploration parties there during the winter—a total of about 125 scientists—while there are larger numbers of non-scientific supporting personnel in the four bases set up during the International Geophysical Year and now maintained by the U.S. Navy. McMurdo Sound, the largest base on the snow-crusted continent, has about 70 buildings and a summer population of 500. (The seasons are reversed there and October to March constitutes summer.)

In fact, Jerry wrote plaintively during the long wait in New Zealand, "They are not very anxious to fly us to McMurdo because there are so many people there now that there isn't much room to stay."

Unsophisticated Home

When the party arrived at its ultimate destination on the Eight Coast they set up Camp Minnesota which consisted of one insulated quonset called a James way and four sleeping tents. That was home when they weren't out in the field in little red survival tents. On geological missions, they man-hauled their equipment on sleds, only the New Zealanders had dogs.

The Antarctic can be dangerous if you don't take precautions. Webers observed mildly to a Lawrence College geology class recently, "Anytime you go anywhere you should be prepared to spend a week or ten days, for you're likely to get stuck."

The first danger is crevasses—a two foot crevasse in the ice is frequently 200 feet deep. Since most crevasses are covered by snow bridges ranging from a half inch to 50-foot thickness explorers must be roped together and constantly probing ahead of them with an ice axe. "The fellow behind can usually stop you before you fall more than two or three feet—if he's fast," Jerry grins. Danger from falling is compounded by the extreme cold within crevasses, he says. It may be 40 degrees above zero on the surface but 40 degrees below in the crack.

The second danger is ground blizzards, with winds up to 80



Fred Jacobi

Oshkosh Student, Three Others Met Sir Edmund Hilary

BY MARION DREW

OSHKOSH—A month spent in a six by seven foot unheated cabin in Antarctica, as described by Fred Jacobi, 650 A Jackson St., a student at Oshkosh State College is interesting, exciting and a wonderful experience. He is enthusiastic about his work there, and enjoyed knowing the other members of the four man team whom he felt were real friends ten minutes after we met.

Jacobi, who had lived in Greenland inside the Arctic Circle for 13 months during his army service in 1954-56, had been teaching at Spring Valley rural school in Manitowish County, since his discharge from the service.

His commanding officer in the army who is now a glaciologist in private life recommended him to fill out the team being sent to Antarctica as part of the United States Antarctic Research Program (USARP) which is presently under the auspices of the University of Michigan. The current project is to determine the rate at which the Ross Ice Shelf is moving into the Ross Sea.

900 Feet Thick

The Shelf is about 900 feet thick and approximately 450 miles square. Jacobi said "It was called a 'traverse engineer' which in plain language means mechanic. My main duty was to keep our equipment running but we assisted each in taking sun shots and other scientific work."

We were sent to McMurdo, which is actually a naval base whose sole purpose is to supplement scientific knowledge. There are about 300 navy men there in the summer (December until the middle of February) and 100 men the rest of the year.

"Ships can get in preceded by an icebreaker only from the middle of December until the first part of February. Planes can land only from the first of October until the first of December. After that the ice runways develop slushy pockets and are unsafe."

These men are completely isolated for about ten months and don't even get mail. They can occasionally communicate with their families by ham radio. There is a 16-year-old kid in New Jersey who will relay messages and arrange for telephone calls through his radio. He can be reached at some time every day. I don't know how many boxes of flowers this guy arranged for the men to send their wives at Christmas time."

Met Hilary

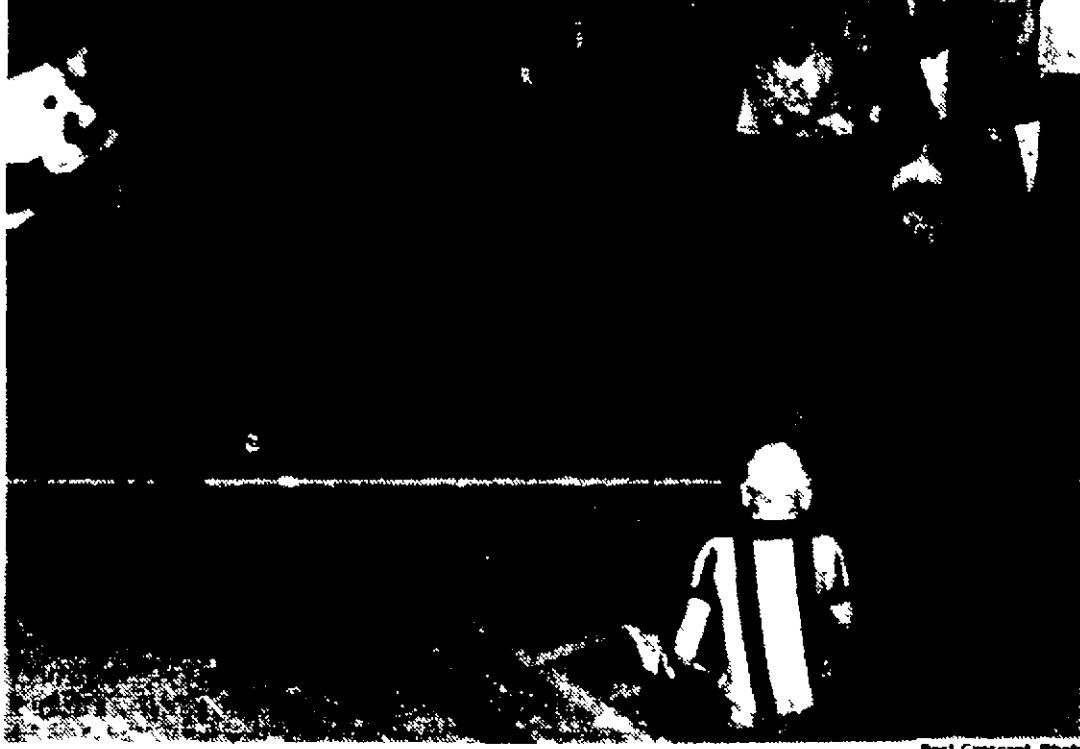
Jacobi left San Francisco the day before Thanksgiving 1959 and flew with his three teammates to New Zealand. While there they met Sir Edmund Hilary who was on a buying trip for his expedition into the Himalayas to look for the "Abominable Snow Man."

Hilary was a real person. Jacobi said "He was just like the rest of us and very interested in American equipment. He looked over our stuff to see if he could use the same type on his trip."

Preceded by an ice-breaking vessel the team left New Zealand on a cargo attack boat. McMurdo is 2,400 miles or two weeks from New Zealand. The team took 120 to 140 sun shot observations daily. Accuracy and timing using a stopwatch was of utmost importance. This Mount Kathleen near McMurdo data was transferred to navylog Sound already so I couldn't use of their location at that time. These shots will be taken annually, thereby determining the rate



A Lawrence-trained geologist, Gerald Webers, Racine, was included in a nine-man expedition sent out by the University of Minnesota which has recently returned from five months in Antarctica. Webers, who is the son-in-law of the Michael Harts, 1721 S. Lawe St., Appleton, is unrolling a map of the white continent.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Square of the Hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides of a right triangle, these 8 to 12 year-old members of Huntley School Mathematics Club are learning. Bens Wright, foreground, Roger French, left, and Dale Miller hold the corners of the triangle on the gymnasium floor as Mary Murray and instructor Ray Kluever measure the hypotenuse for the club.

Confirmation of Key Nelson Aide Likely

Joe E. Nussbaum Seems Certain to be Cleared After Long Two Year Delay

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson's first lieutenant in the state administration will probably be confirmed in his office after nearly two years of delay by the Republican state senate.

He is Joe E. Nussbaum, head of the new state department of administration set up two years ago as a kind of "new broom" capitol housekeeping authority and who has repeatedly been described by the governor as his most valuable and productive aide.

Nussbaum's name was submitted to the state senate in its 1959 session for confirmation in his top job in the agency, but the Republican senators never called up

at which the Ross Ice Shelf is moving.

As the men were there in the summer the temperature was about 29 degrees above zero when the sun was at its height. It would slip to zero when the sun was about 10 degrees over the horizon, "in the middle of the night." It was broad daylight day and night the entire time the men were there.

Sunburn

"We soon learned not to wash or shave. I washed once before I knew better and got a terrific sunburn. Nature takes care of you if you let her and the natural oils in your skin prevent a painful burn."

The meals were good although they used only canned or dehydrated food, Jacobi said. They did no real cooking—melting snow over a small gasoline stove and boiling the cans was the extent of their culinary effort.

The tarpaper shack got quite warm when the sun was high like an automobile standing in the sun. The men slept in bunks on air mattresses in double sleeping bags. Living was not luxurious but it was comfortable and Jacobi added "Of course we were there during the best time of the year."

Among the resources of Antarctica are coal, marble and fish but how to export any products from the icebound continent is an insurmountable problem today. There are many mountains in the area which may have many other natural resources. Research goes on constantly at the base at McMurdo. The ship on which the team came back in January 1960 brought samples of marble and other specimens for study.

Hazardous Duty

Jacobi remarked that the work is considered hazardous duty and the men are paid 25 per cent more than their regular salary when they are on the Ice Shelf. Snow drifting over bottomless crevasses make walking and driving extremely dangerous. Soundings are taken over the terrain before equipment is moved to locate the cracks—some almost canyons—innocently covered with miles of untracked snow.

Many countries have claims in Antarctica, Jacobi said. Among them are New Zealand and Argentina. "However, they all depend on our navy and our equipment," he remarked. "They haven't much of their own down there and actually, the place is used more for study and research than for making any serious claim."

Jacobi lives in Oshkosh with his wife and two small sons. He will graduate in June and has a teaching position in Manitowish County. Both he and his wife agreed that the trip was worthwhile and led to many interesting contacts and experiences, but Mrs. Jacobi answered with a firm "No" when asked if her husband would go on another expedition.

Learning Algebra Begins at Tender Age in Appleton

Algebra and geometry once were considered subjects for high school sophomores and juniors. Now some youngsters begin learning these phases of mathematics when they're in fourth grade.

At Huntley School, Appleton, about 30 elementary pupils meet after school once a week to learn mathematics above and beyond their usual class work. Raymond Kluever is the club teacher.

The 8 to 12 year-old volunteers are learning algebra and geometry well, says James Retson, Huntley principal.

Consulted with Rep. Melvin R. Laird of the Wisconsin seventh district, who said the senate is the crucial battle ground for the Menominee extension campaign, Laird inferred that the house would concur in whatever position the senate would approve.

Like the members of the state Menominee Indian study commission, Nelson said the Indians are worried about the financial capacity of their reservation to support the cost of total independence. Their lumber mill is run into economic difficulties, he said, adding that the tribal council has not yet been able to hire a professional manager of the plant to take charge when the government releases control in about six weeks.

Nelson said Philo Nash, former Wisconsin lieutenant governor who is now working in the U.S. Indian Bureau, is keeping Wisconsin officials posted on Washington developments. The Menominees also have a delegation at the capitol to lobby for postponement bills offered by Wisconsin senators.

The governor said he would send an argument for a deferment of termination when Anderson holds his hearing and may go to Washington to testify in person. He remarked that he also had

M-E Conference Forensic Meet Set at Kimberly

Eight Schools Will Enter Competition On A and B Levels

KIMBERLY—The Mid-East Conference forensic contest will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Kimberly High School with the eight league schools to send A and B squad representatives.

Kaukauna speakers are defending champions.

Competition will be held in original oratory, non-original oratory, serious declamation, humorous declamation, interpretive reading, play reading, 4-minute speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

First place winners on the A level will receive medals and runners-up will be awarded ribbons. All winners on the B level will receive ribbons.

Judges will be Miss Olive Davenport, Dr. William White, Robert McCoy and Miss Mary Jo Krueger of Oshkosh State College, and Kenneth Edge, Edwin J. Goodrich, Hubert Wetak, Miss Sally Netzel and Edward Flynn, instructors from Appleton Public Schools.

Points will be awarded for the top four places in each category. The winning school will be the team with the highest number of points.

Long Burglary Spree Ends in Prison Terms

Marvin Hoddle, 31, Fay James, 29, Face 5 Years at Waupun

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Marvin Hoddle, 31, rural New Holstein and Fay James, 29, route 2, Brill, were sentenced by Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde Monday to five years in the state prison when they pleaded guilty of 51 counts of burglary and two of larceny.

Hoddle and James were arrested at their homes in Calumet County where police authorities of three counties found caches of loot taken in a three-year burglary spree that ranged from the theft of candy to cattle rustling.

Their arrest cleared unsolved burglaries in Calumet, Outagamie, Waupaca, Winnebago, Waushara, Dodge, Green Lake, Manitowish and Shawano counties.

They were delivered to the state prison by Waushara County authorities who had kept them in custody since their arrest.

Solon Asks Approval For State Vet Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approval of funds for a new Veterans Administration at Wood, Wis., was asked Saturday by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis.

Zablocki said in a statement that the House appropriations subcommittee should approve the \$20 million project so work can proceed without delay. The contract for architectural and engineering work on the barn by the end of the year and the construction contract is expected to be let next year.

Kimberly Students Tour Reformatory

KIMBERLY — Members of the senior social studies class at Kimberly High School toured Green Bay Reformatory today and Monday as part of their study in social problems.

Accompanying students was Gil Frank, instructor. Students saw facilities for rehabilitation and spoke to personnel responsible for care and welfare of the prisoners.

Power Company Adding Office Space at Plant

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. has begun a \$32,000 remodeling project to provide more space for its gas plant offices at 231 W. Water St.

The company is adding a 35 by 55 foot second story to a garage building. It will include general office space, two private offices, engineering offices and reception hall. Present offices will be remodeled into an employees' lunchroom and instrument room. There will be a new office entrance.

The project is to be completed by the end of June.

Plan Summer School Classes At Kimberly

Board Studying Adding Course in American Democracy

KIMBERLY — The board of education Monday adopted a preliminary summer school program and discussed plans for possible extension of the program.

School will begin June 19 and run for a 6-week period. Classes already scheduled include French 1 for beginning grade students from grades three through eight. Classes are also planned for students having one summer of conversational French or two summers of other French courses.

Students entering high school as freshmen next year will be given the opportunity to take typing this year. Also planned is a course in driver education and enrichment courses in science and mathematics.

Still to be developed is a course for high school students in the field of good reading, reporting and note taking.

Board members moved to advertise for bids on a lawn mower and incinerator.

Other Business

The board began study of the school calendar and agreed to adopt a final calendar at the April session. Ray Hamann, superintendent reported on the Detroit convention for secondary school principals.

A course in American democracy was discussed by the board with the possibility of adding the course to the Kimberly High School curriculum.

Barn Razed by Fire; Firemen Save 10 Cattle

CAROLINE — Fire of undetermined origin razed the barn on the Ervin Arndt farm, route 2. Traction about three miles west of Caroline. Considerable farm machinery and grain was lost but firemen were able to save 10 head of cattle.

Mrs. Arndt alerted the volunteer fire department here at 7 a.m. today after she was attracted to the barn by the sound of a "large 1250-bed hospital was awarded crash."

She discovered the barn last month ablaze, said this in flames. Work is expected to be completed by the end of the year and the construction contract is expected to be let next year.

Lost in the blaze were two tractors, a silo filler, a hay loader, a seeder, a hay rake, a bench saw, numerous small tools, 300 bushels oats, 10 tons hay, five tons straw and a large amount of lumber.

No estimate has been made on the amount of the loss.

Restaurant Fire

MENASHA — Cooking grease burst into flame Monday afternoon at the Hour Grill, 141 Main St., causing slight damage. The fire department extinguished the blaze with carbon dioxide.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

1 In how many divorces are children involved?
One-third — One half — Two-thirds —

About a third. Most divorces involve couples married less than five years. A study made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company showed that divorce is far less likely when there are two or three children than when there is only one. It is not so much that children keep the rate down as that those who want children have more stable marriages. Prove this further by reading the frank, out-spoken booklet "What makes a Marriage Happy?" To get your copy, send 25 cents and your name and address to "Let's Explore Your Mind" in care of this newspaper.

2 Can a person literally become paralyzed by fear?
Yes — No —
Yes. Not only persons but animals sometimes "freeze" with fear. In experiments with cats, for example, scientists have found two brain centers related to fear. One of these encourages action. The other is exactly the opposite and prevents movement. Whether a fear will "light a fire" under a person, or paralyze him, depends upon which brain center is in control.

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Baked Slices by National Bakers Service Inc., Chicago
HOLLYWOOD BREAD IS BAKED BY Cobb's South Bakery

Bessemer Changing From Mining Town to Resort and Cattle Area

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BESSEMER, Mich.—Home, home on the range is not always as attractive as that aging song seems to make it—especially if it is on the famed Gogebic Iron Range.



This city, situated in a lovely valley and on the surrounding hillsides, has suffered what may be the last of many financial reverses. Its one major industry—the Peterson Iron Mine—has closed and will remain closed "indefinitely."

Other mines in the region, too, have closed down with the result that an estimated 600 men from a population of 3,250 are without work. It is a serious blow, almost a mortal one, to Bessemer.

The entire Gogebic county is now "depressed" and fearful of what tomorrow may bring. With a county population of 23,000, last year's estimated number of unemployed was 600. Last week the total of unemployed was more than twice that number—1,250. Next week the figure will be higher.

The world and the people within it is such that when an area becomes financially troubled, there is a major exodus. The

young people move away; the unemployed seek work elsewhere. In this manner the world has made its share of ghost towns.

Is Bessemer to become a ghost town? Many of its citizens feel that its single major industry is mining and that when the mining comes to an end—and some believe it has—nothing remains except to move away and let it fall.

One Man Fighting

It is not likely that Bessemer will fall. It is fortunate in that it has at least one man who will not let it. Not all cities are similarly blessed.

Bessemer's man is John Novascone, 51, a former employee of a Bessemer clothing store. Some years ago, Novascone became the editor of the city's newspaper, The Bessemer Herald.

"It seemed to me," he said, "that if I wanted to help my community, I could do it better with a newspaper."

With no printing experience, no advertising or ad selling experience, Novascone nevertheless tackled the job.

From this point of community influence, Novascone has literally "made" Bessemer.

Worked on Skiing

Said County Supv. Paul Contratto, "If it weren't for John, our town would be dead."

Novascone was the underlying agent for the development of one of the Midwest's finest ski hills, now known as Indian Head Mountain. It was Novascone's research which found the hill; it was Novascone's work which interested its builders and operators; it was Novascone's work which found investors.

"Almost everybody laughed at me," he said. "They thought it was child's play. Even workmen of the community who have made thousands of dollars from their work on the hill grinned when I talked about the ski slide. But they aren't laughing now."

Such levity would be hollow in view of the financial fillip which Indian Head Mountain has brought to the community.

Outside Money

Opened December of 1960, the mountain slides attracted 10,000 skiers in the first year, and as many as 1,270 in a single day. Obviously this brings "outside money" into Bessemer — money which would not otherwise be there. During weekends and holidays, every motel, hotel and sleeping room is packed. "Full house" is the term for Bessemer.

It was Novascone, too, who invented a "Homecoming" celebration for Bessemer. His little newspaper with a circulation of only 1,500, goes into 44 states and, with a siren call, lures long-gone Bessemerites for a celebration, for fun, and for a chance to see old friends — and to bring in "outside money". The Homecoming is worth many thousands of dollars to local businessmen.

It was Novascone, too, who organized one of the first Little League Baseball organizations in the Upper Peninsula. The baseball field — surely the most beautiful in all the world — is almost startling in grandeur and perfection and would have cost the community many thousands of dollars.

Given to Bessemer

Instead, due to Novascone, the entire cost of carving the field out of a hillside, of building bleachers and field, cost a mere \$20. Novascone talked the labor and the know-how out of local people.

It was Novascone, too, who contrived an ingenious financial arrangement which is soon to give his little community a swimming pool which should cost \$70,000.

His financial scheme is made up of two separate funds. One is called the industrial development fund. The other is called the swimming pool fund. Novascone is contributing to get investments of \$150 from many citizens. The investment is called a "loan."

The "loan" goes into the double fund and will be paid back, he said, "if anybody wants it." He has made arrangements with the city to take over the operation of the pool, but to turn back the profits until each "loan" is

cessful in the Upper Peninsula. So the lands are not being used. They lie fallow; there is nobody who will buy a farm any more—so these lands are so cheap that it's ridiculous. There are dozens of abandoned farms here."

Cheap, Low Taxes

Novascone's 61 acres cost only \$5,000. It had a complete set of farm machinery, including a good tractor. It has a house and a barn and even a spring fed fishing pool. The taxes on the property are only \$40.

The cattle are Aberdeen Angus and Hereford. The Novascone illustration shows that they can be raised on pasture and on hay. When they reach the proper size and weight they are, he said, readily sold to farmers elsewhere who can fatten them on grains. The long winters of this area does not lend itself readily to the raising of grains.

"Best of all," said Novascone, "we can take care of them in about 30 minutes a day. The cattle are sturdy and healthy and the climate is just right for them."

Bangs disease has never stricken cattle of this region and the editor — statesman thinks that his profit at year's end will convince everybody that he is right, and that the system is a money-maker for his people.

"Our big fault is that we have depended upon mining, and we've sat back. Now we must not do that. We need a blood transfusion, and we must give our people faith in their community," he said.

Lawrence Votes Honors Plan

System to Recognize High Scholarship and Departmental Work

A new system for recognizing academic excellence at graduation has been voted by the Lawrence College faculty, to go into effect in 1961-62.

The plan involves separate recognition for general high school scholarship and for special departmental excellence.

In the last several years, Lawrence seniors with high averages



State Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, right, with George Greeley, executive secretary of the state GOP, left, and Assemblyman Frank Jahnke, Markesan, are in character for the 1961 state GOP fund raising dinner April 10 at the Dane County Fairgrounds in Madison. The \$50 a plate dinner is titled "Republi-Capers of '61, or A Night on the New Frontier."

4-Month-Old Baby Tossed Under Train, Escapes Unharm

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 4-month-old baby, tossed between the rails in a car-train collision, escaped unharm when 13 freight cars passed over it.

The baby's father, Pfc. Herman M. Hodges of Fort Campbell, Ky., should not stand or fall completely on "a senior essay" since were hospitalized.

If no one in the class attains a 2.9, the highest ranking student will be given summa cum laude. Students enrolling in special

The new plan calls for two distinct recognitions. Honors with a bachelor's degree will be based on a four-year average, with cum laude from 2.4 to 2.69; magna cum laude from 2.70 to 2.89, and honors or high honors in the department.

Two Recognitions

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Menasha Vocational, Adult School Displays Projects at Open House



Original ideas are encouraged in the art class at Menasha Vocational and Adult School. Oils, water colors and ceramics exhibited at the open house Sunday at Menasha High School showed creativity and imagination. At the table admiring objects d'arts made by the students are Mrs. Leo Kenney, Mrs. Cedric Babbitts and Mrs. Robert Flavin.

Slipcovers, hooked rugs and upholstered furniture were proudly displayed by students and teachers, the result of fall and winter study at Menasha Vocational and Adult School classes. At left, Mrs. Eugene Piette points out an unusual rug to Mrs. Rose Piette and Mrs. John Stepanski. Handknit sweaters, head scarves, bed-room slippers and bed-jackets were exhibited in a variety of colors, knitted patterns and stitches. At right, Kay Laeyendecker, Chrissie Crowell and Claire Ann Crowell study the finished products at the open house Sunday.



Post-Crescent Photos

Auxiliary Attends Luncheon

Lions Auxiliary met recently for a noon luncheon at Holiday Inn. New officers in charge were Mrs. Calvin Falk, president, Mrs. Gordon Armbruster, vice president, Mrs. Paul Gelbke, secretary, Mrs. Franklin Jesse, treasurer, and Mrs. George J. Hoffer, Mrs. Chris Mullen and Mrs. Dewey Zwicker, directors.

Returning president, Mrs. Hoffer presented perfect attendance prizes to Mrs. Armbruster, Mrs. Forrest Muck and Mrs. Ray Sarberich. Mrs. Hoffer also received one.

Mrs. Stanley Hamilton addressed the group and showed slides of old and new Israel. Mrs. Hoffer was program chairman.

Miss Mary Lawless, summer exchange student to the Philipines will show slides of that country at the April 19 meeting at Bernie's Supper Club.

Arrangements are also being made for a guest luncheon May 17 at Appleton Elks Club.

3 Links Club Sets Meeting

Standard Manufacturing Co. Driftwood Room will be the setting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for a meeting of Rebekah 3 Links Club.

Lunch will be served after the meeting by Mrs. Charles Goldbeck, Mrs. W. E. Lyman, and Mrs. Dorothy Powell.

Betty Rebekahs See Easter Program

MENASHA — An Easter program in verse and song was presented Friday evening at the dinner meeting of Betty Rebekah Lodge at Odd Fellows Hall. Participating in the program were

Eight and Forty Votes Donations To Hospitals

MENASHA — Ten hospital gowns will be sent to children at National Jewish Hospital, Denver, Colo., by Winnebago Group Eight and Forty. The meeting was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hoffmann, 1631 Main St.

A book and toy will be sent monthly to each child at Rockwell Sanatorium, Plymouth. Mrs. Frank Robinson, chairman of child welfare, reported that there are no children at Sunnyview Sanatorium at present.

The next meeting will be April 25 at the home of Mrs. Henry Jape, 311 Division St., Neenah. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Pauline Jape.

Change in Flavor

Next time you prepare chili con carne, try using half ground beef and half ground pork for the meat instead of the usual all beef.

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Basten, New Franken, have announced the engagement.



Miss Jane Basten

of their daughter, Jane, to Daniel J. Alesch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman J. Alesch, 421 Sherry St.

Mrs. Basten is a registered nurse at Madison General Hospital. He is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, is employed by Wisconsin Department of Resource Development Planning Division.

A June 10 wedding is planned.

Golden Agers Make Plans for Easter Parade

An Easter Parade will be featured when Golden Agers meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Members will make their own hats and awards will be presented for the most original, most beautiful and funniest.

Articles for Thrift Shop will be donated by members.

Mrs. Sam Bond and her committee from Welcome Wagon Civic League will be in charge.

Commandery to Confer Degrees

NEENAH — Twin Cities Commandery No. 39 will confer Red Cross and Malta degrees after a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Neenah Masonic Temple. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.



Miss Carol Bosman

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bosman, Brussels, have announced the engagement of their daughter, to Jerry VanDyke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus VanDyke, 514 W. Summer St.

Miss Bosman is a graduate of Brussels High School and is employed at Riverside Paper Co. Her fiancé graduated from Appleton High School and is working at Kools Bros., Inc.

No wedding date has been set.



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The jewelry you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it.

Fashion's Forecast in COATS for Easter and Spring

Whichever "look" you love in coats... ultra-feminine or tailored, sophisticated or youthful... at Kriek's you'll find just the coat to flatter you in the Easter Parade and later. Fabrics by Forstmann and Stroock in a veritable rainbow of luscious Spring colors.

35.00 to 75.00

Kriek's

220 E. College Ave.



Style No. 2575 (sketched from stock) is a handsome Spring coat of 100% wool in softly muted checks. Boldly notched collar and smart 3/4-length sleeves. Colors: mint, beige and yellow.

42.95

Use Kriek's convenient layaway or payment plans

Take Your Finesse Right Way

Sometimes you can finesse through either opponent for a key card if you can only guess which opponent has it. The two-way finesse usually applies to a queen or

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
Q 4
A K 5 3
10 3 2
K 10 9 5
WEST EAST
K 8 6 6
9 6 10 9 5 3
A Q J 8 4 10 7 5
8 4 2 7 3
SOUTH
A J 7 2
7 4 2
K 6
A Q J 6
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 9

Jack, but may work equally well when the missing key card is a king.

West opened the nine of hearts, and declarer put up dummy's king to win the trick. South could count on winning two hearts and four clubs, so he needed three other tricks.

It would do no good to lead the queen of spades for a finesse, or to lead the low spade from dummy and finesse the jack. This would produce only two spade tricks no matter which opponent had the king. South would wind up with eight tricks.

Instead, South got to his hand, with a club and led a low spade

toward dummy's queen. This was a type of finesse. South was playing West to have the kind of spades.

If West put up the king of spades, dummy would play low and declarer would later get three spade tricks. As it happened, West played a low spade, and dummy won with the queen. This gave South only two immediate spade tricks.

But now South had eight fast tricks. He cashed the rest of the clubs, the ace of hearts, and the ace of spades, reducing West to the king of spades and four diamonds. Then South could lead a spade to make West return a diamond up to the king.

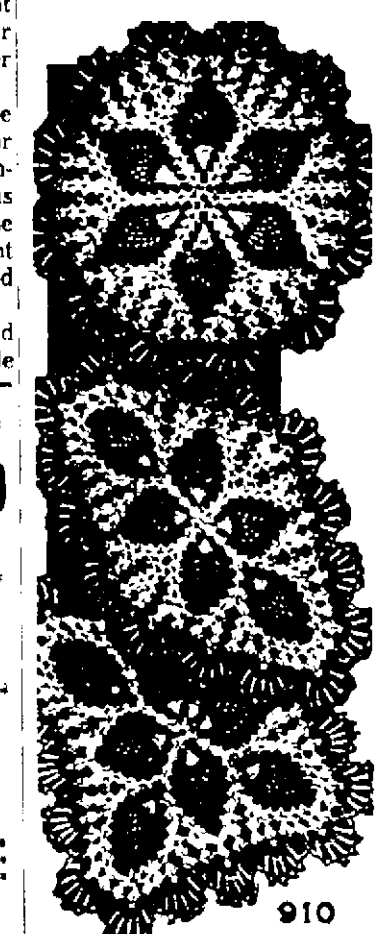
Daily Question

Dealer, at your left opens with one club. Partner doubles and the next player bids one heart. You hold S 10 9 5 3 H Q J 10 8 D 9 7 5 C 7 3. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Your partner's double is for takeout, but the intervening bid relieves you of responsibility. You would bid never theless if you had a king more in the hand (instead of any low cards) but with the actual hand your best bet is to pass and hope everything blows over quietly.

(Copyright, 1961)

Needle Work



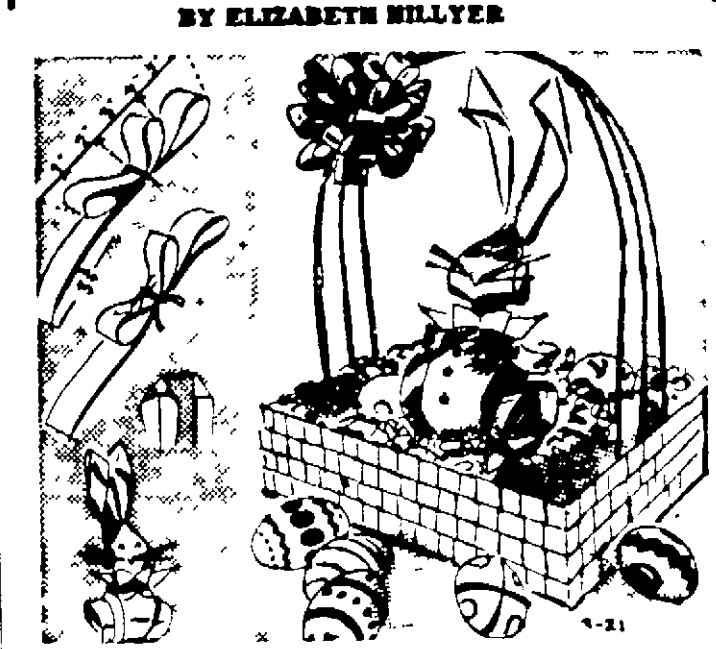
BY LAURA WHEELER

Be a smart hostess! Use this trio as a dresser set individually, to highlight knick knacks.

Crochet one a day—use these

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Shiny Easter Bunny

A bright and shiny rabbit sits of the split end piece to a side of in a bright and shiny Easter basket, the body, round it and moisten the last half-inch to stick it to the back. Finishing touches are from bolts of satintone ribbonette glitter for eyes and buttons. Whiskers of thread thin strips of the inch width is needed, 24 inches ribbonette and a bow tie that's of it. The sketch shows how this a narrow split strip. The basket surprising animal is made, and started as a box and added a it's easiest to understand when handle of gold cord with wire in you see that the longest loop seried invisibly. Ribbonette is split in two becomes the ears woven basket style and pasted on the top shorter loop the head and the box.

Learn the furniture refinishing long end piece also split rolls tricks that make old pieces new—back in two pieces to become the legs.

Once the looping is arrang To Do It Yourself. Address Miss Hilmyer at this new paper and on longest loop and the end piece close 15 cents, please. With a as the sketch directs with a dot-stamped self addressed envelope line. Then turn the tops of Please allow approximately 3 the ears back and pull each half weeks for mail delivery.

Our Children

Children Need Patient, Sympathetic Audience

BY ANGELO PATRI

The child whatever his age who longs for an admiring audience and considers the appearance of guests in the house just the finest opportunity ever, can be a thorn in the flesh of his parents.

All parents worth their position want to be proud of their children. They want their friends to say: "Such wonderful children. So well behaved. Such nice manners. How do you do it? I wish ours would catch a little of it from them."

But that happens so seldom. More often children usually well behaved in the family group take the festive occasion to show them selves as noisy, unmannered spoiled little monsters.

"He is never allowed to bounce on the sofa, but the minute he got into the room he jumped onto it and tried to stand on his head. I fell off!" There is one trick to remember now for our exciting new 1961 then jumped up and made a silly how ever. Parent should be a vil.

Needlecraft Catalog Over 125 designs to crochet knit, sew, em floor.

broader quilt weave—fashions. "What gets into children any time in their first story, he it ac home furnishings toys gifts ba way? Last evening we had in a tual report of actual happening or zaar hits. Plus FREE—instruc couple of the neighbors for dinner a flight of imagination. Parents tions for six smart veil caps. Hur Our daughter 13 put on an act who are good little girls, they are try send 25c now."

At table when offered the chicken embarrassed by show off children

The Ailing House Inquires About Tar On Tin Roof

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

TAR TIN ROOF?

Q Is it practical to put tar on a tin roof? What is your opinion of fiber glass on tin roofs?

A Certainly, you can put tar on a tin roof done all the time and with excellent results when applied by a competent professional. It is still better to cover the tar with gravel or marble chips as a protection.

Fiber glass in my opinion, would be even better as insulation although it would have to be covered for else the roof should never be walked on.

STAINED SANDSTONE

Q The sandstone mantel on our fireplace has some black marks left by some object having been dragged across it. How can these marks be removed? How can we remove a stain on the hearth left by oil or varnish?

A Not knowing what exactly left the black marks it is difficult to offer a cure. However, the following may work if these are soot or carbon marks scrub with powdered pumice and water followed by rinsing with clear water and wiping dry.

Or cover the marks with a thick paste made of powdered whiting and a nonflammable liquid spot remover (be sure room is well ventilated while working). Place a sheet of plastic over this to retard evaporation. When dry brush off and replace with fresh paste until the marks disappear.

If the hearth stain is varnish she said with a mincing air. "No thank you I don't care for any. I really must keep to my diet." Now she went on a diet. She eats like a housewife but any figure just a child. She interrupted conversation. She twirled her hands, asked the visiting lady how she liked her

try removing with a paste type paint remover. If oil with a paste of powdered whiting and nonflammable liquid spot remover.

SOUNDPROOFING UPSTAIRS APARTMENT

Q I am interested in sound proofing my ceiling because I have the second floor rented as an apartment. I would like to deaden the noise from upstairs especially a hifi as well as the noise from the first floor.

A Best solution if possible would be to build a false ceiling out of contact with the present ceiling. Easily installed acoustical tile is now available in a wide variety of finish and pattern as many building supplies dealers are usually available at the tile and tile dealers. Manufacturer's dealer

Prizes Won At Card Party

GREENVILLE — Laverne Helser and Oswald Schnader won prizes in schafkopf and Mrs. John Tennie and Mrs. Beschta won prizes in schmeier at the St. Mary and St. Patrick Christian Mothers' card party Sunday evening.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Kettner, Mrs. Harold Hameister, Miss Helen Reimer.

Miss Donna Trauba, Marcel Van Camp, Elmer Fassbender, Edward Ashauer Jr., Gayhart Spielbauer, Fred Braun, David Tessen, William Cummings and Glen Immel.

The last party will be April 9 with Mrs. George Grall, Mrs. Harold Reimer, Mrs. Henry Van Stralen and Mrs. Alvin Braun, chairmen.

Ironing Linen

Linen is a fussy fabric so beware ironing the creases in the same place in your napkins and tablecloths every time. This causes breaks in the thread and wears out the linen.

Glamour in White

Look your best in a White Swan

Left
DeLuxe Swanglow Cotton Poplin with famous Ruggatex Wash-wear finish. Pretty button trim... 3/4 sleeve... hip pockets... Sizes 8 to 16

\$10.98

For Taller Women

Right:
Swanglow Cotton with Ruggatex wash-wear finish designed especially for the tall woman. Neat collar effect... 3/4 sleeve... Sizes 10 to 16

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Heavenly comfort!

THE CLINIC shoe

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*You buy cheap lenses and frame at your eye doctor. Buy your own eyeglasses from us.

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For Your Communion and Confirmation Day

Set off a momentous occasion by beautifully complementing this day to remember... with JOLENE shoes.

Flats to High Heels

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Trimmed & Untrimmed

- Widths AAA-AA-A-B
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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 23RD GRACE'S WILL OPEN A TEMPORARY STORE ACROSS COLLEGE AVE (109 E) FROM OUR REGULAR CORNER.

ON DISPLAY AND SALE WILL BE AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF SPRING STYLES, TYPICAL OF OUR USUAL HIGH QUALITY AND SMARTER STYLING.

THIS TEMPORARY STORE IS OPEN TO ACCOMMODATE OUR MANY CUSTOMERS WHILE WE BUILD A NEW AND LARGER —

CORNER OF QUALITY APPLETON

Your Problems

Strong Desire, Concentration
Play Strange Tricks on People

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm so embarrassed I can't find the words to express myself. I've been married seven years to a wonderful man. We wanted a family from the beginning, but have had no success. The doctors have told us we are both healthy and there is no reason why we shouldn't have children some day.



Landers

About three months ago I began to feel sick in the morning. I was thrilled. My husband even got sick he was so happy. I gained eight pounds, bought matern-

lity dresses and told everyone the good news. Yesterday I went to the doctor for my first check-up and he told me I am not pregnant. I'm so embarrassed I can't show my face. What shall I tell my friends? They will think I am crazy. Have you ever heard of this happening to anyone else?—False Alarm.

Dear Alarm: Yes I have heard of this. The medical term is pseudocyesis. In plain English it is hysteria.

The mind can play all sorts of tricks on the body. It is not difficult to experience symptoms of a physical condition if you concentrate on it.

Tell your friends the story, cancelled the order. No details are necessary. And relax.

About one out of five pregnancies ends in an early cancellation.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I have been married for 11 years and we have four fine children. There is very little arguing in our family.

Last night I took our son to a Cub Scout meeting. When he raised his hand to give the pledge I noticed all the buttons on his sleeve were missing. I asked him about it and he said "Mom promised she'd sew them on when she found time."

I know how to sew on buttons—I learned in the navy. I have always sewed on my own missing buttons because my wife neglects this chore. I really don't mind doing it. Should I insist that she sew the boy's buttons on because it's her job, or should I sew them on myself and say nothing?—P.J. Jacket

Dear P.J.: Of course this is your wife's job, but apparently she has a fix on sewing buttons. Since peace reigns supreme in your home and you want to keep things calm, turn the situation into a good-natured joke. Sew the buttons on yourself and make a project of teaching your son how to do it—in case he marries a girl just like the girl who married dear old dad.

DEAR ANN: I was married less than a month ago and my husband and I just moved to this city. He is well acquainted here, but I am a stranger.

My husband keeps urging me to phone the wives of his co-workers and invite them over to have coffee and get acquainted. I am not a formal person, nor am I "stand-offish" but I do feel that I should wait until these women call me. He says I'm stiff-necked and that nobody stands on ceremony anymore. Who is right?—D.P.

Dear D.P.: You are right. Don't let your husband talk you into appearing aggressive and ill-mannered.

It is improper for a bride to phone strangers and invite them over to "get acquainted." Wait until you are called—or join some organizations and make friends this way.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1961)

Elk Ladies Plan
For Menasha
Club's Visit

KAUKAUNA — Plans for the April 12 covered dish party, at which time members of Menasha Elk Ladies will be guests, will be discussed at a meeting of Elk Ladies at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the clubrooms.

Cards will be played, prizes awarded and lunch served after the business meeting. Mrs. Art Wildenberg is hostess chairman of the group. Joseph Bayor family are taken care of by the group. Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. William Glasheen and Mrs. Art Koehn.



Friends of Miss Nancy Dundee, 618 E. Harding St., helped her celebrate her birthday at a roaring 20's party Sunday afternoon at her home. Watching Miss Dundee open gifts are, from left, Sherry Horn, Pat Dietz and Mary Jane Spletter.

Campus Sorority
Adopts Chinese Girl

Mak Wai Ying, an 11-year-old Chinese girl in Hong Kong, has been adopted by Alpha Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Lawrence College through Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., New York City.

The little girl lives with her parents in half a cubicle in a densely packed tenement. Her father is a shoemaker, earning about \$26.30 a month, \$3.50 of which he sends to his two daughters by a former wife. Mrs. Mak makes gloves at home in her spare time.

Monthly Contribution The sorority contributes \$15 a month for the child's support. This is raised through donations and dues. The chapter gets letters monthly from Wai Ying and they in turn write to her.

Her letters describe her family which, she emphasizes, is very poor, and her school life, relating that she is "halfway in her class." She has aspirations of being a school teacher when she grows up. Formerly, the college girls were foster parents for a Japanese girl. The project of adopting a child has been in progress for about eight years.

Cash Grant Of the \$15 a month the foster parent promises to contribute, \$8 is given to the child as an outright cash grant. The remainder is used for periodic food and new clothing packages, translations of letters, medical services and educational. Because each child is the business meeting, Mrs. Art Wildenberg is hostess chairman of the group. Joseph Bayor family are taken care of by the group. Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. William Glasheen and Mrs. Art Koehn.

Grand Prizes
Given at Last
Grange Party

GREENVILLE — Grand prizes in schafskopf were won by Ray Gasper, first, and Harold Rein- ders, second, when the South Greenville Grange ended its series of card parties Saturday evening. Glen Sype won the grand prize in skat.

For the evening, Mrs. Elsie Julius, Mrs. Rose Pulera, Ray Gasper and Edwin Peterson won in schafskopf and Elmer Graff won in skat. Special prizes were won by Isaac Hart and Lester Quick.

The postponed benefit card party will be Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelly, chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. John Much and Ray and Miss Mae Hart.

The cancer program will be held at the grange Tuesday evening and the regular grange meeting will be Thursday evening.

Rain Suit Latest
In Chic Fashions

New vistas of fashion for rainy days have been opened up by recent developments in the fabric world. Washable, lightweight, and airy fabrics are being used for such avant garde rainwear as a "rain suit" which combines ample protection with ultra-chic.

The straight skirt, cape jacket, and visored hood—in sand beige, piped in brown—constitute the ensemble which is equally suitable for wear in bright sunshine.

Look for many such new rain separates this spring—as a welcome change from a shapeless, baggy raincoat. The washability of these new fashions, of course, makes them one of the most practical ideas in ages.

To Color Rice

Yellow rice: add saffron to the water in which you are going to cook the rice.

Lawyers' Wives
Set Theater Party

Social committee of Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County met recently at the home of Mrs. Urban Van Susteren, 1107 E. Nawada St., and made plans to entertain husbands and guests at a theater party April 9.

The group will see Paul Green's American version of "Peer Gynt," produced by Attic Theater at Stansbury Theater in Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Refreshments will be served at an after-theater social hour in the lobby lounge to Attic Theater members and guests.

Mrs. John Menn and Mrs. Van Susteren are social committee co-chairmen and Mrs. Homer Benton, Mrs. Gerald Jolin, Mrs.

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Steve Cochran
Weds Danish
Office Worker

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actor Steve Cochran's third wife is a Danish office worker, Jonna Jensen, 19.

"My friends will never believe this," Cochran, 38, said after they were married Monday by the Rev. Thomas A. Robertson at the Church of Christ.

"She's so different, so European and devoted," the actor said of his petite brunette bride.

Cochran was divorced 10 years ago from actress Fay McKenzie. He previously was married to artist Florence Lockwood. Miss Jensen said this is her first marriage.

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Marilyn

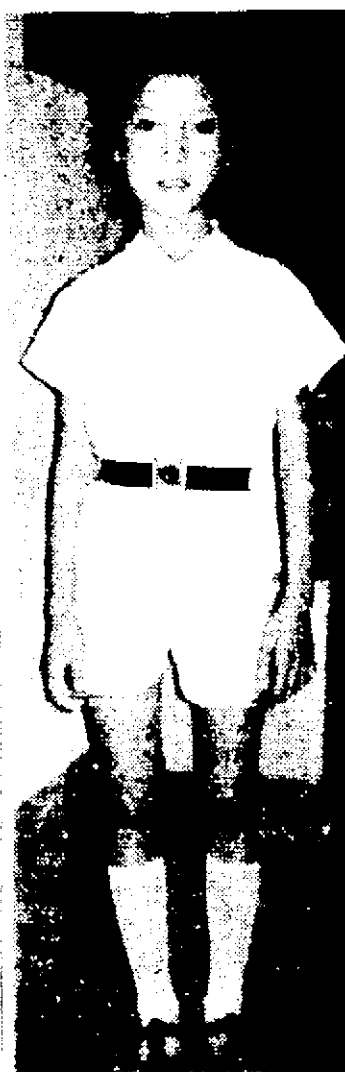
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Mak Wai Ying

YTF Club Hears
Book Review

MENASHA — "The Cord of Steel," by Thomas Costain, was reviewed by Mrs. Lawrence Blume this afternoon for YTF Club at the home of Mrs. D. J. Bauman, 409 Walnut St.

Assisting Mrs. Bauman on the hostess committee were Mmes. Carl Noble, Donald Scott, J. F. Gillingham, Edward Rightor Jr., Ernest Rhoades and A. T. Hudson.

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A Fine Permanent Wave Plus Skillful, Courteous Service
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KUT & KURL Beauty Salon

SET A LOVELY EASTER TABLE

It's only natural that you want to compliment your guests at Easter time by setting a gracious table—one that sparkles with the gleaming brightness of your very nicest things.
Your cherished linens are an important part of this lovely decor. To bring out all their beauty, have them laundered by Peerless Uneeda Laundries Services. Won't you call us?
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AAUW to Sponsor Attic Performance

NEENAH — Two performances classic was written by Paul Green of Attic Theater's April produc The production will feature an At tion, "Peer Gynt," will be given the cast of 60 Director is Mrs Ted April 15 at Neenah High School Cloak auditorium Sponsor for the event A matinee performance has been will be Neenah-Menasha Branch scheduled for 2 30 p m Adult stu- of American Association of Uni- dent and childrens' matinee tick- versity Women Proceeds will fur- ets will be obtainable from AAUW ther the group's local scholarship members. program and be contributed to- Tickets for the evening per- ward state and national fellowsh formance, which will begin at 8 15 endowment funds will be reserved and may be pur- The American version of Ibsen's chased at Elwer's Drug Store after 3 p m March 31.

Mrs G G M Eastwood is gen- eral chairman and Mrs John Kal fahs heads the tickets sales com- mittee


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Price and 1/2 Sale
Tues, March 21, 6 to 9 p.m.

Regular Sale —
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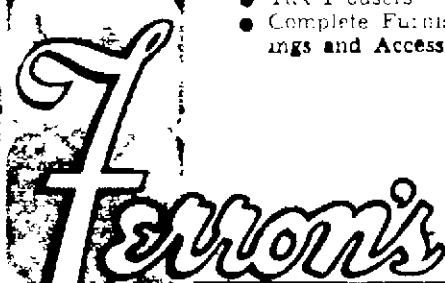
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Pied Piper Prices: 4.50 to 9.95 According To Sizes

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APPLETON

Tuesday, March 21, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A15



Members of MM Club of First Methodist Church held a St. Patrick's day dinner Saturday evening in the church dining room. Officers for the year were elected after the dinner. Discussing the proposed slate are from left Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jppsen, seated, and Mrs. Charles Scribner and Harold Ruth, dinner chairman standing.

Post-Crescent Photo

Lady Mayor Crusades Against Crime, Rackets

BY GARBER DAVIDSON

SEAL BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Mind the house in order, he doesn't mind a little crime.

Once this was a tough little waterfront resort town noted mainly for rum running and gambling. Today it is noted for its soft spoken, teetotaling crusading lady mayor.

She wants a clean town, streamlined municipal government and new municipal facilities that will make it known nationally as model city. She is "dreaming big," as she puts it.

Mayor Norma Gibbs, 32, is a newcomer from her native Chicago. Once she considered being a missionary. Now her zeal is to improve this small Southern California coastal city with a population of 6,916.

Has 3 Jobs

She turned thumbs down on a Christmas party at City Hall last Yuletide because she said she didn't want money spent for a drunken brawl. She doesn't object when others, even members of her family, drink. But she forbids anything done to excess when it injures health, she explains.

Her home is an attractive little cottage with an infectious smile — holding three full time jobs.

The first is taking care of her pleasant tract home with a view of the Catalina her husband and four small children.

Teacher Too

No 2 job is keeping things straight at City Hall and pressing on with her dream of city improvement.

No 3 is her post as a professional educator. She is a counselor and assistant professor of psychology at nearby Long Beach State College, a growing institution with an enrollment of 10,000.

She came west to take the job at Long Beach State and stopped off at Oakland, Calif. There, through friends, she met the family of William S. Gibbs Jr., including his two daughters by a previous marriage.

That led to their marriage in 1958 and the school teacher is lonely no more. Her husband, 37, is office manager for a company at Torrance, 15 miles away. He has become conditioned to living in a busy household. As she says, "If I have the dinner ready and

MMM Club Elects Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maxwell were elected co-presidents of the MMM Club of First Methodist Church at a St. Patrick's day dinner Saturday in the church dining room.

Other officers are Mr. and Mrs. Noel Reeves, co-vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson, secretaries; treasure's, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donnelly; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reynolds, members at large.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruth were in charge of dinner arrangements.

Golden Aged Set Card Party

NEENAH — Neenah Golden Age Club will hold a card party at 7 30 p m today at Recreation Building. There will be a prize for each table. Anyone 60 years of age or over has been invited.


Special bus service for Golden Age meetings has been discontinued until fall.

New Floor Care Discovery For Vinyl

It's a liquid floor finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It contains "Acrylic" being used in new auto finishes to eliminate waxing. Known as Seal-Gliss, it ends weekly waxing beauties, prevents water spotting and is easy to apply.

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FOR HALF SIZES

A wonderful "bustle" — busy and the clock dress — cut with a simplicity that will assure its becoming the most versatile in our wardrobe, plus an added feature to make it a wardrobe treasure. The smooth bodice buttons up to a wide angled neckline, tipped with a back and bordered in contrast. Brief sleeves are gusseted to permit more arm activity and to provide a better fit. Without disturbing its slim lines, the skirt is comfortably eased with deep front and forward pleats. The back buckled belt is also of contrast. For shopping and lunch in town, choose pale linen and contrast it with a slightly deeper shade, made of silk broadcloth vertically striped in muted tones, with the contrast cut on the cross stripe. It goes to a Wednesday matinee or a committee call, done in triple sheers or silk shantung in a deep evening shade, bordered and belted the same. It appears at little dinners and bridge. From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to ready-to-wear.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
4-6	32	24	35	36
8-10	34	26	37	38
12-14	36	28	39	40
16-18	40	32	43	44
20-22	44	36	47	48

FROM WAIST OF NECK TO WAIST

Size 16½ requires 3 1/4 yards of 36 inch fabric for dress, a yard of 36 inch fabric for contrast.

To order pattern No. NA 2050 state size, send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling. Books No. 17 and No. 18 available at \$1.00 each.

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Steve Cochran Married Heddy Jonna Jensen

19 Copenhagen, Denmark yesterday at Gretna Green Chapel Las Vegas. Steve, who has just completed a movie with Maureen O'Hara entitled "Deadly Companions," will spend a short honeymoon at the Sands Hotel with his young bride.

AP Wirephoto

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Smartly styled straws in the most flattering shapes of the season — sailors, tall pillboxes, high crown cloches. Colors are fresh and brilliant. Come, try them all!

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IF ORDERED DURING MARCH . . .

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This sensational offer is made to assist us in our advance plans for serving you when you start your spring gardening. These gorgeous mum plants normally develop to bushel basket size when mature. Covered with myriads of dazzling flowers, each flower 1 to 2 inches in diameter, a giant ball of color. Hardy, assorted colors . . . red, yellow, bronze, pink, white, etc.

These plants will come to you well-started & potted . . . not rooted cuttings or root divisions.

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Spring Electees to Wisconsin Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Lawrence College are, seated, from left, Sue Baker, Minneapolis; Phyllis Spinner, Chicago; Patricia Luikin, Wheaton, Ill.; and standing, same order, Beverly Baldwin, Tomah; Eric Hansen, Sheboygan; and JoAnn Nelson, Stambaugh, Mich. Miss Nelson also is a recent winner of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for graduate work leading to a career in college teaching.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SHAKING HANDS

In last fall's television broadcasts of political functions, I noticed many women shaking hands with other women. Will you please tell me under what circumstances should women shake hands with each other?

Louise Davis Answers:

Shaking hands with another woman is done as a natural impulse, especially with strangers and remote acquaintances. One would feel a little foolish shaking hands with a close friend, especially if you see each other frequently. Even then, it is occasionally natural such as shaking hands with the mother of the bride, no matter how well you know her.



Davis

TO BE HOUSE GUEST

My boyfriend and I are driving to a nearby city to spend the weekend with my friend's sister and her family. Both parents have consented. I want to give the sister something. Should I take it with me, get something while I'm there or send it after I return home? I have never met the family, so can you suggest what to give? The sister and her husband have a little boy. Should I get something for him too? (Since I have never been a house guest, do I take my own towels?)

Miss Davis Answers:

Because you have never met the sister of the family, I suggest that you take an impersonal gift, such as candy, salted nuts or a pretty white embroidered linen handkerchief. For the time being, I suggest that you do nothing about a gift for the little boy. Your hostess will furnish you with towels and washcloths, just as you would do if you were to have a house guest. I am sure that you will be writing a sincere bread-and-butter note to the sister after you return home.

Miss Doris Keup Heads Altrusa Club

Miss Doris Keup was elected president of Appleton Altrusa Club at the March dinner in Lake Michigan Room of Conway Hotel. The program was in charge of vocational information committee headed by Miss Belle Fiedler. Colored slides were shown of members in their respective businesses. Miss Annabelle Wolf was the narrator.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. C. J. Puetz, chairman, Miss Marie Biese and Miss Maie Byne. Offices will take office July 1.

Miss Keup will be a delegate to district conference May 5 through 7 in Des Moines, Iowa. Alternates will be Mrs. Radtke and Mrs. George J. Hoffer, second vice governor of the district and editor of the district paper, "Channel 7." Mrs. Hoffer will represent the district and the local club.

Members of the election committee were Mrs. C. F. Hatch, Mrs. Mrs. Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Althea Doman reported on the project fund.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Soft pleats give a skirt such a lively sweep and swing! Be a vivacious lady wherever you go in this frankly feminine version of the shirtdress! Choose "singing" solid color or print.

Printed Pattern 4672: Misses' fashion show of Spring-Summer. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 1961 — pages, pages, pages of takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric. —just out! Hurry, send 35 cents this pattern—add 10 cents for each now!

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Prepare for Summer

Here's one of the best routines ever for reducing the heavy knee, so abhorrent to shorts and swimsuits. It is easy to do and gets quick results, too!

To perform, first sit on a sturdy stool. The higher it is, the better. For balance, hold onto the sides of the seat. When you feel secure on your perch, raise both knees upward as far as possible. Using pedaling motions, quickly rotate the legs so that the knees brush in passing. Repeat twenty-five times.

Now kneel on a carpeted floor and, holding the back erect, walk on the knees. Take ten small steps forward and ten backward. Repeat three times. But be sure not to slide or jolt along, lest you bruise the kneecaps. Lift the knees a par with overweight in creat about an inch off the floor, and set them down with firm but not a pounding force.

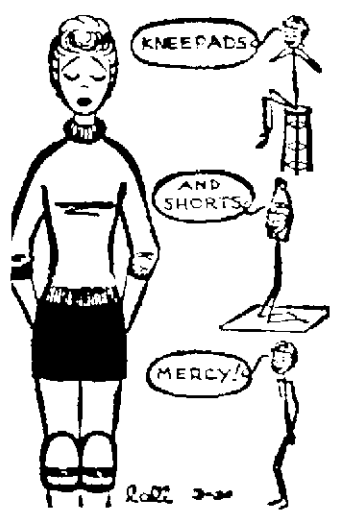
Next walk around the room, keeping the knees slightly bent. Continue for several minutes. And then as you go about your daily rounds, try to walk with a bent-knee action. If you concentrate on it, you will soon become its master, and that you must.

A tense, stiff knee action is one par with overweight in creat about an inch off the floor, and set them down with firm but not a pounding force.

Next walk around the room, keeping the knees slightly bent. Continue for several minutes. And then as you go about your daily rounds, try to walk with a bent-knee action. If you concentrate on it, you will soon become its master, and that you must.

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400 High School Students Compete In Forensic Test

OSHKOSH — More than 400 students from 50 high schools will compete Saturday in the annual Oshkosh district forensic tournament at Oshkosh State College.

Students entered are those who won "A" ratings in various league competitions. Winners of "A" ratings Saturday will go on to the state tournament at Madison April 15.

The district tournament is sponsored by the Oshkosh district of the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association in cooperation with the speech department of the college. Arrangements have been made by Walter Schmidt principal of Kaukauna High School, district chairman, and Prof. Mayse Evans of the college speech department.

Fox Cities area schools which will be represented include Bear Creek, Bonduel, Brillion, Chilton, Clintonville, Freedom, Hilbert, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Menasha, New London, Shawano and Winneconne.

pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11.

Printed Pattern 4672: Misses' fashion show of Spring-Summer. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 1961 — pages, pages, pages of takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric. —just out! Hurry, send 35 cents this pattern—add 10 cents for each now!

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First Lady in New York For Shopping, Visiting

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's first lady is in New York for a round of visits to art museums, a night at the ballet and fittings for her Easter and spring wardrobes.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy flew in from Washington Monday in the company of her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill of London. Miss Anne Lincoln, a White House secretary, and two secret service men. It is expected she will be here several days.

Although she had only a silent smile for newsmen who met her at LaGuardia Airport, other sources provided a picture of how Mrs. Kennedy plans to spend her time here.

Shop For Art
In Washington, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said she plans to look at art and shop for antiques — with White House needs in mind.
Tonight, she will attend City Center Ballet.

The program has been changed to include three numbers Mrs. Kennedy is known to like: "Raymonda," Liebeslieder Waltzes by Brahms, and Symphony in C by Bizet.

The first lady's personal designer, Oleg Cassini, revealed she will have some fittings for her spring wardrobe. This would include her Easter outfit, he said.

Cassini declined to say how extensive the wardrobe would be or where the fittings would be held.

Arrives Coatless

Even though the temperature was only a few degrees above freezing, Mrs. Kennedy was hatless and coatless when she stepped off the plane and hurried into a limousine.

She was dressed in a plum-colored wool suit with boxy jacket, black gloves and black pumps.

On arrival at Carlyle Hotel, where her party is staying, she revealed, "I am just here with my sister for a week before she goes back to England."

In Washington, Miss Pamela Turnure, Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, said Princess Radziwill planned to return to London at the end of the week.

This is Mrs. Kennedy's first visit to New York since before the November election.

Husbands! Wives!

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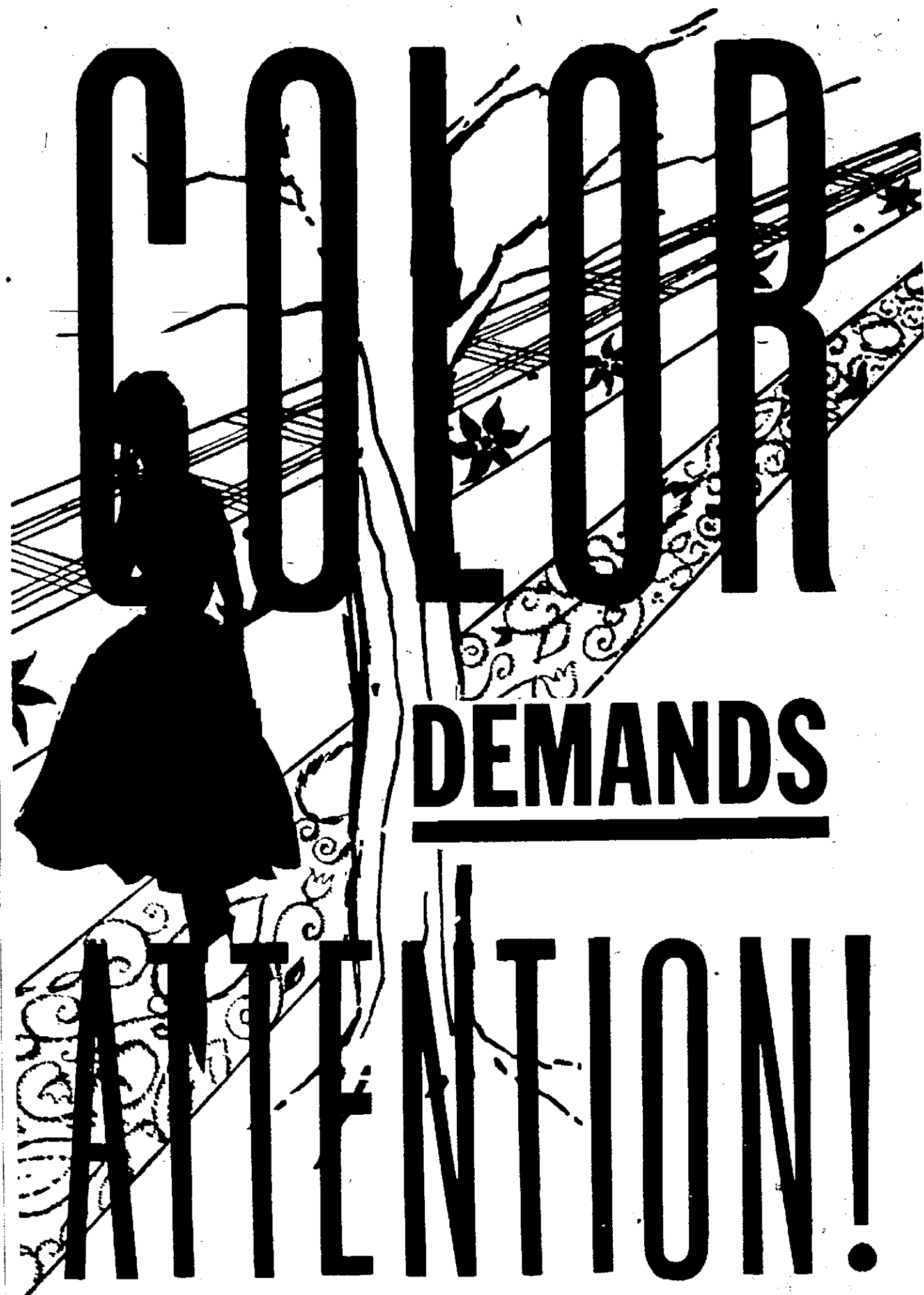
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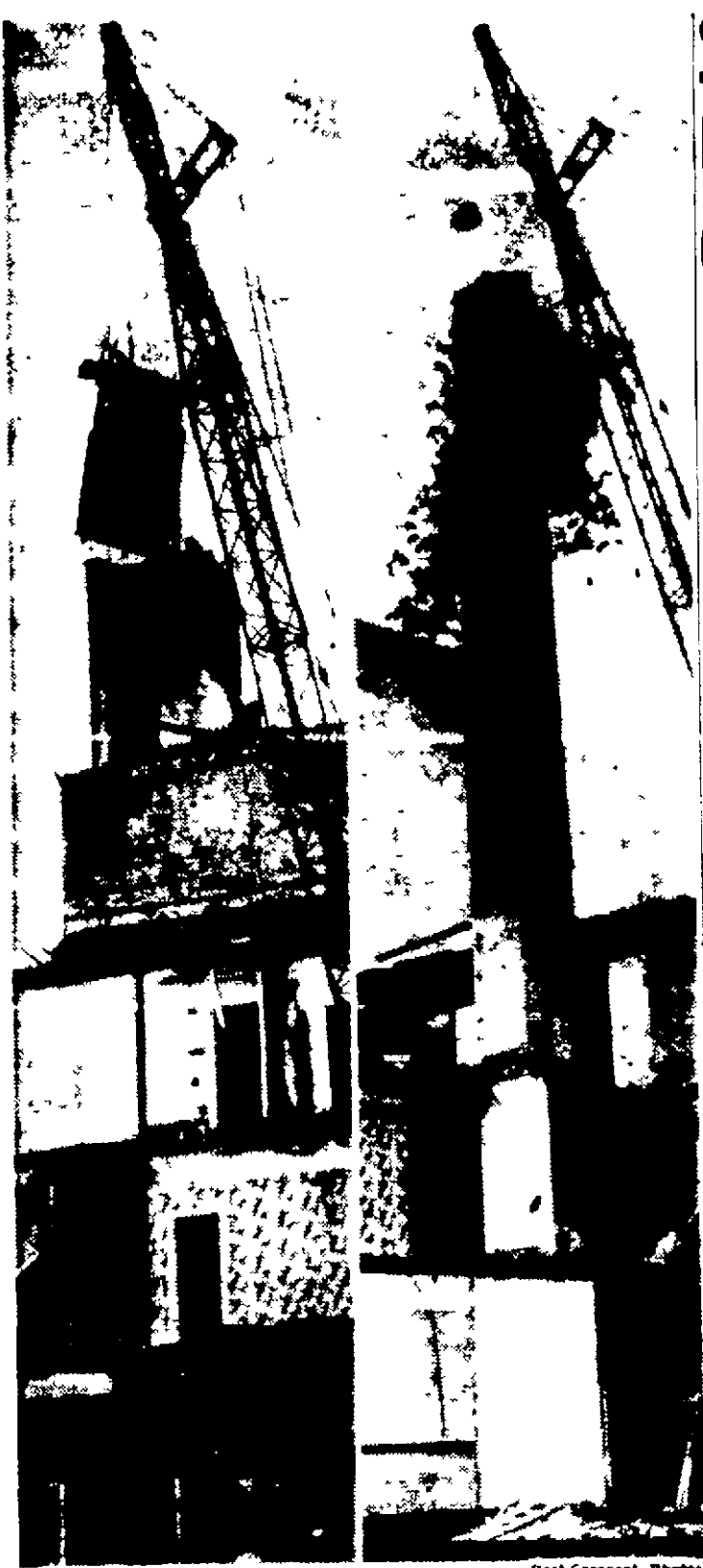
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Almost as if to Make Their work look more dramatic, wreckers cleared away foreground parts of Hotel Appleton before demolishing the tall elevator shaft and chimney. At left the towering crane lifts the elevator cage from the shaft. At right, it swings a weight against the chimney, sending a shower of bricks to the piles of rubble below.

Judges Subpenaed In Cain Tax Trial

Fox Cities Jurists Ordered by Government to Give Testimony

Several Fox Cities area judges have been subpoenaed by the government to testify in the trial of Allan C. Cain, Appleton attorney and his wife, Margaret, who face income tax evasion charges in Milwaukee federal court.

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg said he was served with a subpoena by a deputy U. S. marshal this morning to appear at 10 a. m. Wednesday in U. S. district court where Judge Luther M. Swygert, Hammond, Ind., is hearing the case.

The government has charged Cain and his wife fraudulently understated their joint income tax returns between 1953 and 1956 by \$60,674, evading \$19,906 in taxes. Cain said he paid the total taxes the government claimed in December, 1958, and says he owes no further taxes. He also has maintained the government is trying to insist on certain penalties he does not owe.

"Looking For" Others
It is believed at least five judges have been subpoenaed. Judge Helmut F. Arps, Chilton, was served this morning, also, and an acquaintance said Judge Arps told him the deputy marshal was "looking for" Circuit Judge Edward M. Duquaine, Green Bay. Judge Schmieg said the deputy marshal came into his office looking for Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell. Judge Parnell could not be reached for comment this noon.

It was rumored that Circuit Judge Herbert Bunde also was to get a subpoena. Reports were circulating in Appleton today that several attorneys would be subpoenaed.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 1

Chamber Names Drive Leaders

NEENAH — George Cameron and Burt Oberlies have been named division leaders by Donald C. Shepard Jr. and A. P. Engbrechtson, co-chairmen for 1961 Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

Team captains are Eugene Jesperson, Carl Walter, Albert Groves, John Westgor, Walter Stommel and Al Alberts.

Theme for the drive is "Progress Through Community Unity."

Norse Philosopher To Address MEA
MENASHA — William Hanson, Clintonville's "Norwegian philosopher," will talk about taking it easy at the 8:30 p. m. Wednesday meeting of the Menasha Education Association at the Neenah Y.M.C.A.

Invited to attend are all teachers and guests, members of the Menasha common council and board of education and Town of Menasha officials.

Mrs. Kay Hughes, Santa School teacher will sing "Till There Was You" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

School Board to Hold Meeting On Attachment

Combined Locks to Consider Kimberly Kaukauna Districts

COMBINED LOCKS — Village residents will meet with school board members at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the state graded school to discuss reorganization of the school district and the possibility of attachment to either the Kaukauna or Kimberly High School districts.

The issue will affect all taxpayers, whether they have children in school or not, Wayne Hull, principal, said.

A school citizens' committee of Donald Hoh, Robert Lase, Glen Aerts and John Opsteen have been gathering facts about both districts. These will be presented before the discussion.

County Officials

Also on hand will be Henry Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, and Harold Douglas of the county school committee. These men together with school board members will answer questions on the attachment situation.

Plans call for an informal referendum at the April election to ascertain feelings on attachment to either Kimberly or Kaukauna districts. The referendum will not be binding but will help school officials decide on a course to follow, Hull said.

Find Body Of Woman In Lake

OSHKOSH — Police this morning recovered the body of Mrs. Hans Luckan, 52, 1703 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, from Lake Winnebago about 1,000 feet off the end of E. Murdoch Avenue.

She was reported missing at 5:10 p. m. Monday by her husband.

The husband said she had been despondent because of ill health and had been moody since her discharge from a hospital Saturday.

A taxi firm reported taking her at 10:30 a. m. Monday from her home to the corner of Murdoch Avenue and Menomonee Drive in the northeast part of the city. A search of the marsh area near there failed to disclose any trace of her.

Police and Luckan went to the shore at 7:10 a. m. today and found the body near the breakwater.

Dr. R. H. Bitter, acting coroner, said she died of shock and exposure.

City Residents Have One Day to Sign for Voting

Residents of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna have just one day left in which to register for voting in the April 4 nonpartisan election.

The Fox villages and towns do not require advance registration.

Appleton and Kaukauna city clerk's offices are open tomorrow from 8 a. m. to noon and 1 to 5 p. m. Neenah 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. and Menasha 7:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. and 12:45 to 4:30 p. m.

Those who must register include people who have not voted within two years, who have changed their names or who have moved from outside the city. Those who move from ward to ward can correct their registration by telephoning.

Head of School for Deaf Takes Job in Philadelphia

OSHKOSH — Peter J. Owsley, principal of the Oshkosh School for the Deaf and supervisor of speech correction for Oshkosh Public Schools, has accepted a \$500 grant-in-aid from the Audiology Foundation. He then came to the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

In 1955 and 1958 he attended summer school at Northwestern University and last summer attended a National Science Foundation Institute at Northern Illinois University for an 8-week period. Owsley is a past president and director of the United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago and Largest School in U.S.

The Pennsylvania School for the Deaf is the largest school for the deaf in the country and is the third oldest, founded in 1820. It has 500 children in its various divisions and is a private oral type residential school.

As assistant headmaster he will be in charge of the educational program on the lower, middle and upper school divisions which cover students from four through 19 years of age.

The school has 11 administrators and a staff of 65 teachers and operates a vocational unit and physical education program in addition to the regular classroom program.

Owsley plans to continue work on his doctorate by attending evening and Saturday classes at Temple University at Philadelphia.



Spring Is Here and soon there will be many boats on the Fox River waterway. Personnel of the Menasha Coast Guard station are getting their equipment ready for the season, which opens in about six weeks. Arthur Trombley, engineman second class, scrubbed slime off navigation-aid buoys on the station grounds. The station is responsible for navigation safety between DePere and Oshkosh on the Fox River and on Lakes Winnebago and Poygan and the Wolf River.



Recreation Commission Stresses Park Needs

NEENAH — Need for adequate park and playground areas in age or over the south and west sections of Neenah was stressed in the 1960 son of the summer community theatre project. Riverside Players mission annual report released to present each for three nights.

The report noted that all facilities of the recreation system were crowded to capacity last year.

Attendance at the eight playground sites increased 7 percent from 64,056 to 68,380 over 1959. Total playground attendance, including special activities, jumped from 80,734 to 84,414.

Careful Planning
The pressure at Laudin Park was especially heavy with 10,523 taking part in playground activities. The report also stated that this park is one of the most inadequate playground sites as far as total area and park layouts are concerned, the report said.

The commission urged careful planning of school and park development in the Edgewood area which is now served by Laudin Park.

New projects in 1960 included the Golden Age center program at the boys' brigade building. The program offers an informal drop-in program for people 60 years of age or over.

Man Jailed 5 Days For Drunkenness
John J. Hartle, 51, Marshfield, was sentenced to five days in jail by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg today after Hartle pleaded guilty of drunkenness.

Hartle was arrested by Appleton police in the 200 block of N. Appleton Street Thursday.

Nelson To Attend Resource Meeting

Al J. Bauer, Well-Known Plumber, Dies

Appleton Native Was in Business Since Early 1900s

One of Appleton's pioneers in the plumbing business, Al J. Bauer, 1620 N. Viola St., died last night in Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Bauer, who was 70 Sunday, had been ill since December 1959 and had been hospitalized most of the past year.

He was born March 19, 1891, in



Al J. Bauer

Appleton and lived here all his life except for a short time during World War II when he worked on government projects at the Manitowish ship yards and the atomic energy plant in Tennessee.

Started With Father
Bauer started in his father's plumbing business and later went to work for the R. Wenzel Co. His father was one of first plumbing inspectors for the City of Appleton.

About 1920 Bauer formed a partnership with George Wiese and went into business in the 400 block of W. College Avenue. A few years later he opened his own shop also in the 400 block of W. College Avenue.

Later he moved his business to the 300 block of E. College Avenue and became distributor for several bottle gas companies. After World War II Bauer opened shop in the 1700 block of N. Meade St. and later moved to 1138 E. Wisconsin Ave.

The business stayed at the Wisconsin Avenue location until 1953 when he sold out to Azco, Inc. and retired. Bauer was retained by Azco as its master plumber a position he held until his death.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, one son, five sisters and one brother. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church and burial will be in the Highland Memorial Park. Friends until 9:30 a. m. Thursday and may call after 3 p. m. Wednesday then at the church.

Representatives of Three Planning Groups Schedule Full Weekend of Activities

Gov. Gavlord Nelson is expected to arrive in Appleton Friday morning for a meeting of the 15-man advisory committee of the State Department of Resource Development.

The meeting, opening at 10 a. m. at Conway Hotel, will signal the beginning of a full weekend of planning activities and conferences. Members of the advisory committee, chaired by Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton, are meeting in conjunction with the Association of Wisconsin Planners and the American Institute of Planners.

Kenneth L. Schellie, regional planning consultant for the Fox Valley Regional Plan Commission, will speak to the committee and present work done on land use here so far. Bubolz will give a brief history of development of the Fox Valley Planning Commission.

Planners Viewpoint
Advisory committee sessions are expected to end at noon. Members then will attend a luncheon with the AIP and attend its sessions on regional planning from the viewpoint of the professional planner Friday afternoon.

The AIP advisory committee and AWP will then combine Friday night for the kick-off banquet and talks for the state planners convention which will continue throughout Saturday.

Members of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission are hosts for the three groups. Saturday's activities will consist of a series of panel discussions on parks and recreation facilities, regional planning, and a talk by V. I. Minahan, editor and president of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Cut in Page Is Puzzle in City Records

Appleton city officials found a mystery this week when photographing of old city records for microfilm was begun.

What happened to part of a page neatly cut out of the book containing ordinances passed by the City Council in 1874?

No title or signature and clues what the cutter wanted, but much of an ordinance prohibiting shooting of firearms in the city went with it. The records were made in June and July, 1874.

When City Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein looked at the old books he found minutes his father, Charles Feuerstein, had written as clerk of one of Appleton's school districts in 1907. The microfilm, one copy of each record for City Hall and one to be safeguarded in a local bank, will enable the city to save storage space. Before any books are destroyed, they will be offered to the State Historical Society.

Rev. Arthur T. Gregg Is New Minister of Church of Open Bible

New pastor of the Church of The Open Bible is the Rev. Arthur T. Gregg, formerly of Lombard, Ill., who lives with his wife and three daughters at 1234 W. Parkway Blvd.

He attended North Western Bible College, Seattle, and is from the state of Washington. The new minister conducted his first service at the Appleton church Sunday.

Mrs. Cummings was playing cards, Appleton women said, while the child played in the bedroom. Cindy got a book of matches and lit them. Fire was confined to the bedroom. The child was not hurt.

St. Gabriel Plans First High Mass

NEENAH — The first solemn Mass, the Rev. Justin to be the largest in the Green Bay Diocese, seating a maximum of about 1,400 people.

The nave will seat 900 persons, the two mothers rooms will seat about 40 and the choir will seat 50. In the event of an overflow, folding doors can be opened to the cafeteria to allow seating for another 400 people.

Church Dimensions
The new church measures 105 feet from the entrance to the communion railing and 70 feet in width.

The altar in the new church is made of marble and was imported from Italy. The crucifix, statues and the stations of the cross are handcarved from bleached basswood.

In the baptistry, which is a circular room across from the main door, there is a hand carved statue of Christ being baptized by St. John the Baptist.

The sanctuary floor is made of slate and the aisles of quarry tile. The floor under the pews is of asphalt tile construction.

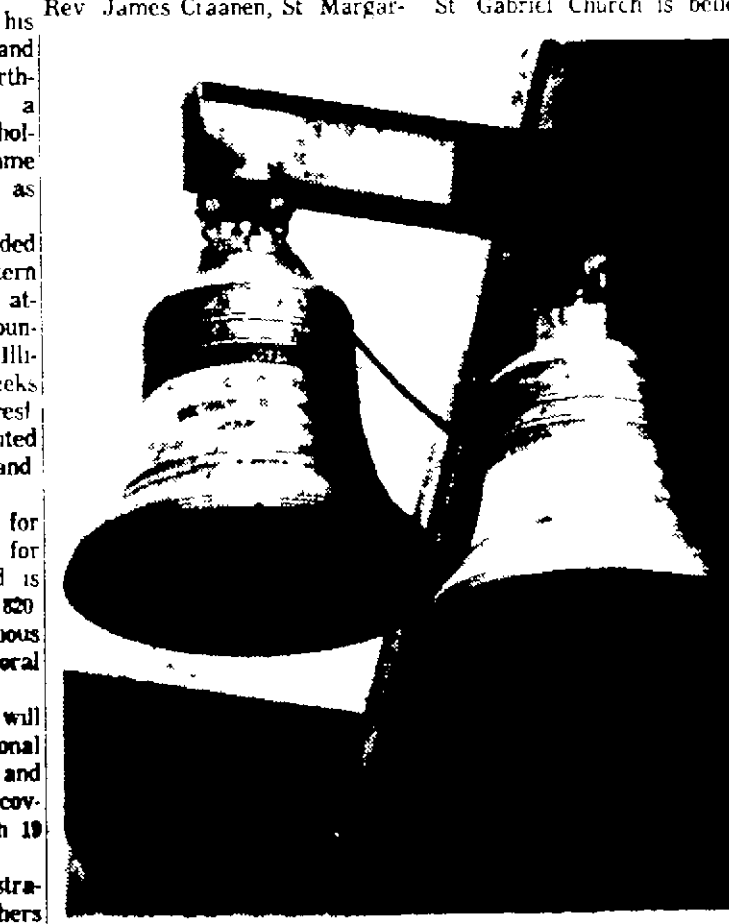
Summer Dedication
Formal dedication of the church will not be held until later in the summer when the school is completed. The church will be dedicated by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese.

The Sunday mass schedule effective this Sunday, will be 6:10, 8, 10 and 11 a. m.

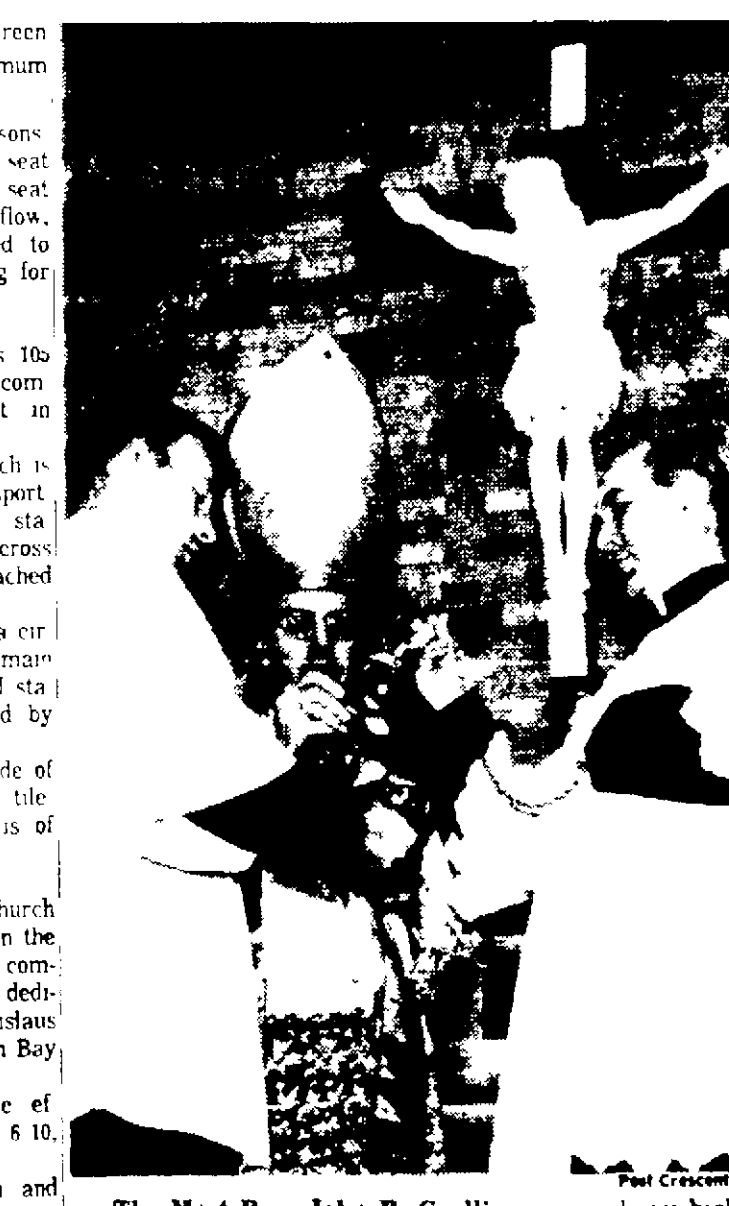
Total cost of the church and school is expected to be about \$830,000.

General contractor for the project is Hoffman Construction Co., Appleton, architect, George Narovec, Appleton, electrical contractor, Langstadt's, Neenah, and heating, plumbing and ventilation, Wenzel Brothers, Appleton.

The Most Rev. John B. Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, consecrated the altar of the new St. Gabriel Catholic Church Monday in preparation for the first solemn high mass at the church Friday night. Assisting Bishop Grellinger are the Rev. Frank Melchior, St. Mary Church, Menasha, left, and the Rev. Lawrence Stingle, pastor of St. Gabriel church.



The Bells at the New St. Gabriel Catholic Church that will announce the masses and ring the Angelus are made of bronze and were cast in Holland. They will automatically ring the Angelus at 7 a. m., noon, 6 p. m. and announce the 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Sunday masses. One bell weighs 435 pounds and the other 265 pounds. They were a gift of John S. Sensenbrenner.



Post-Crescent Photo



Neenah City Treasurer Walter H. Loehning puts away forms in the new Neenah treasurer's office. The quarters in the old police station were remodeled before the move. City residents no longer have to climb several flights of stairs to pay their taxes and water bills.

Judges Subpenaed Lawrence Man In Cain Tax Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had no knowledge of any auto taxes being called.

Built Home

David Voigt, Neenah home builder, testified Monday that Cain paid him \$20,000 during 1952 and 1953 for a new home built on 12 1/2 acres east of Appleton.

Earl R. Boldt, revenue officer, testified Monday before U.S. District Judge Frank M. Svygert that Cain once said he knew the revenue service was auditing him and had considered hiring an auditor to straighten them out. Boldt also testified Cain offered to give the revenue service \$20,000 from a savings and loan account to satisfy his civil tax liability. Boldt said Cain told him he determined his gross receipts for a year by checking the increase in his savings account balance, figuring mortgage payments on his property and estimating his living expenses.

The trial continued today.

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Chamber Hits Compensation Bill

Says Proposed Wider Coverage Gives 'Something for Nothing'

A bill pending in the state legislature on unemployment compensation payments was opposed by an Appleton Chamber of Commerce committee even though the bill seems headed for passage.

The chamber's legislative committee at its Friday meeting opposed the bill as being typical of the 'something for nothing' type of philosophy which politicians are directing to the American public.

Some of the provisions in the bill would make an employee eligible for benefits if he has 14 to 17 weeks of employment in the last 52 and if he totaled 35 or more weeks within the last 104 of his dismissal. It would also provide that an employee who quits because of transfer to a job paying less than two-thirds of his current salary would be eligible for benefits after four weeks and that dismissal pay be treated the same as vacation pay for benefit purposes.

Among other bills opposed by the committee were those dealing with auto damages caused by deer and time of wage payments.

Legislation to create insurance policies for damage caused by deer was opposed because it would result in extra premiums and would tend to raise insurance rates for all drivers. This type of insurance is available to individuals, the committee said.

A bill to require employers to pay employees on the 15th and last day of the month was opposed as unnecessary and expensive.

The committee approved a bill to raise the minimum marriage age for females from 16 to 18 while still allowing marriage under 18 by permission of a county judge if marriage will prevent a child from being born or raised out of wedlock.

Contesting Taxes

Other bills approved dealt with income tax disbursements and revision of laws on real estate titles.

Provisions in the income tax bill include allowing the taxpayer legal action to recoup fees spent in contesting his tax assessment. If this cancels the entire additional assessment or allows the entire refund claimed, the taxpayer could deduct up to \$100 in fees from his tax, where abatement of the entire additional assessment is granted.

The committee said this bill might make the tax department a little less arbitrary in their interpreting of certain tax matters if they knew the taxpayer could bring legal action and recover his costs if successful.



Oshkosh Clergymen Monday toured three Oshkosh industries as guests of Associated Industries at its first annual Clergy Industry Day, followed by a dinner at the Hotel Athearn. Among those touring the Oshkosh Motor Truck Inc., where they are looking at a truck frame were Howard Pesch, assistant purchasing agent, the Rev. O. W. Lueders, of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, the Rev. R. H. Herder, of First English Lutheran, the Rev. Roy Deming of Algoma Methodist, the Rev. A. Weinbender of Christ Lutheran, the Rev. Daniel Hansen of Our Savior's Lutheran, and the Rev. I. Harold Kuester of Peace Lutheran.

Robert Rosenberg To Start Research At UN This Summer

Robert M. Rosenberg, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Lawrence College, has been awarded a two-year research grant by the National Science Foundation to study the reaction of proteins with alcohol.

The \$9,000 grant to begin June 1 will finance two summers of research.



Robert Rosenberg

search, the first at Northwestern University, the other on the Lawrence campus. At Northwestern, Rosenberg will teach one course in physical chemistry to summer quarter students, then spend the rest of his time in research.

Assisting him will be Paul Woll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wollwage, 1712 N. Drew St., a sophomore at St. Olaf College. Wollwage worked with Rosenberg in the summer of 1959 on an earlier NSF grant.

Wollwage will be sponsored for the summer under the NSF program for undergraduate research in chemistry.

In his research, Rosenberg will be acquiring new equipment and materials, including a spectrophotometer, an instrument which uses optical measurements in the study of molecular structure and heavy water, or deuterium oxide, for studying hydrogen bonds in molecules with infrared light.

The protein molecule, which Rosenberg will be studying, is an extremely complex structure. A molecule of household sugar has a molecular weight of about 100; the protein molecule weighs in at 60,000. Rosenberg in his two-year

Neenah Officials Drafting Private Ambulance Rule

NEENAH — A request to the Neenah Common Council March 15 to certify a private ambulance as an emergency vehicle has resulted in the drafting of an ordinance regulating the use of private ambulances in the City of Neenah.

Mayor Chester S. Bell Monday afternoon said the ordinance will be presented at the April 5 council meeting.

The city has no intention of eliminating competition with the Neenah-owned ambulance, but only want to maintain the same standards of cleanliness, efficiency and sanitation under which the city-owned vehicle operates, Bell said.

City officials also are studying an ordinance adopted several years ago by Sheboygan and a bill being introduced into the state legislature concerning the licensing of private ambulances.

Pierce Body, Union Approve New Contract

Employees of Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc., 315 S. Pierce Ave., will get a 6 per cent pay hike each year for the next three years and a gradual reduction of work week hours from 40 to 40 1/2 with no cut in wages.

These are the terms of a new union contract signed Monday by the company and the 80 members of Pierce Auto Body Independent Union.

The new contract is for three years, effective immediately. It is the first three-year agreement negotiated by the union. All previous contracts were for one year.

The union is five years old.

Pension benefits remain unchanged. The union made no new requests in that area.

Work week hours will be reduced nearly one hour every six months until at the end of three years there will be a 40-hour week.

Attend Convention

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Ruth Nelson, dean of women at Oshkosh State College, and Miss Sophia Haase, girls' counselor at Oshkosh High School, are attending the National Convention of Women Deans and Counselors at Denver, Colo., today through Saturday.

A study hopes to come to some definite conclusions about the kinds of bonds that hold this molecule together.

Twin City Family Service Re-Appoints Its Director

NEENAH — Neenah-Menasha Family Service Inc. has reappointed Mrs. Evelyn Beinard as executive director.

The non-sectarian social service agency, a member of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest



Mrs. Evelyn Beinard

serves the cities and townships of Neenah and Menasha offering casework and counseling on request. Material assistance is given on an emergency basis.

Mrs. Beinard is a graduate of Lawrence College with a bachelor of arts degree and a major in sociology. She took her graduate work in Social Work at the University of Wisconsin.

She has been employed by the State Department of Public Welfare, Outagamie County Public Welfare Department and has done work for Brown County in child care service. She has been employed by the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin as a field worker in seven counties and has been a teacher in the Appleton schools for five years.

Mrs. Beinard was a member of the Board of Directors of the Children's Service Society, Appleton area, and a charter member of Outagamie County Mental Health Association and its secretary for three years. She was also a member of Outagamie County Child Guidance Center Board for four years.

Census Entitles City of Appleton To More Taverns

Appleton's increased population means it now is entitled to grant 97 liquor tavern licenses, the State Department of Taxation Division of Beverage and Cigarette Taxes has notified the city.

The change based on the 1960 census of 48,411 compared to 34,010 ten years earlier, probably will make little difference immediately for only 72 of Appleton's present quota of 74 class B liquor licenses have been issued.

The tax division noted that there were 62 taverns licensed by the city in 1939. The city then had about 28,000 people.

Appleton Girl to Give Piano Recital

Miss Carol Ann Jachee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Jachee, 523 S. Mueller St., will give a repertoire piano recital Saturday night at St. Clara Academy, Sinsinawa, in the southwest corner of Wisconsin.

She also played two numbers in the academy's annual St. Patrick's day musical program Friday.

Clergy Guests At Oshkosh Event

OSHKOSH — Associated Industries Inc. of Oshkosh was host Monday to Oshkosh clergymen at its first Clergy Industry Day. The ministers toured the Oshkosh Motor Truck Inc., Hoffmaster Paper Co. and Oshkosh Corrugated Box Co. plants during the afternoon and were guests at a dinner at the Hotel Athearn.

Speaking to the group at the dinner was William John, president of Inland Steel Products Co. of Milwaukee who discussed the Moral Foundation of Free Enterprise.

Heads Campus Drive

NEENAH — Jim Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Martin, 712 Congress St., is co-chairman of the annual campus chest week at Carroll College, Waukesha. The drive for funds for World University Service, a college supported organization which provides materials to foreign students, begins today. Martin is a junior.

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One Hour MARTINIZING

Anti-GE Campaign Will Threaten Workers

BY VICTOR RIESEL

There's a new sport inside labor. I call it the "anti-trust thrust." It's played by righteous spear carriers. Points are scored on the basis of how much blood you draw from the General Electric Co., one of 29 corporations heavily fined for price fixing. The sport is aimed at spreading "disrespect" and possibly a boycott of GE.



Riesel

Apparently the spear carriers have forgotten that there are more than 70,000 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers, IUE, employed by GE—in addition to 180,000 others. Apparently the union's national office overlooked this detail when it dispatched an anti-GE "caravan" across the land.

But one labor leader, as militant as the spear carriers, did not overlook the threat of this campaign against the 70,000 workers. His name is John Callahan.

He is chairman of the union's section called "The General Electric Conference Board" (of the IUE). At noon on Feb. 9, he lifted

the phone in his Schenectady, N. Y., headquarters and called Philip Moore, manager employee relations service for General Electric. In effect, this is what Callahan said as he reported it to me:

In Bad Position
Let's have a meeting. Because of the anti-trust case and decision and the recent strike the company is "in a worse position" than is realized, public relations-wise. Let's get together and make each other stronger, not weaker.

Callahan said he did not want to attack those who had received a jail sentence. He added that he was interested in creating more jobs rather than more animosity.

Later Callahan passed on to this column a copy of a statement his own group (a central committee of representatives of IUE workers at all GE plants) passed on to all his 70,000 followers. It said in part:

... our interest in this problem is not to gleefully point to GE shame and say we told you so, but as citizens and employees to understand what damage has been done and to do our best to help restore the good name and standing of the company."

Different Approach
Obviously there is considerable difference between the approach of John Callahan, leader of the 70,000 GE workers, and the volcanic Jim Carey, national President of the IUE. It was Mr. Carey who, on launching the union's caravan, said the purpose of the mobile propaganda unit was to provide the "complete exposure of this deceitful monster in all its ugly guises."

Therefore, when Phil Moore's letter to Callahan arrived on March 13, it said in part:

"You are quite right in noting publicly that the result of . . . (the attack on GE) would pose a serious threat to the job security of your members. Why is this not recognized by your national office as they recklessly attempt to tie the anti-trust cases to their anti-company campaign? I do not wish to imply that the anti-trust sentences were not regrettable in themselves. They were. But it would appear that your national officials feel they should seize this politically conspicuous opportunity to inflict further injury no matter how much the jobs of your members might also suffer."

"Ruin Activity"
... How far this kind of job ruin activity can go is amply illustrated by recent officially inspired attempts to get public support for a boycott of GE products. . . . Unfortunately this national program seems to have been partially successful in enlisting some support among other unions for continued attacks against GE."

Moore enclosed a copy of a letter from the AFL-CIO department of publications. It urged labor editors to publicize widely the anti-trust cases and keep the story alive.

But what Callahan wants is an armistice. What GE wants is a cease fire first and then the armistice. What the tens of thousands of employees want is regular work. What Carey plans is to go to the GE stockholders' meeting on April 26 in Syracuse with his boys and raise a rumpus. That's his privilege.

But why all the shouting now? Price fixing is wrong. Very, very wrong. But how is the new sport going to help the working guy? (Copyright, 1961)

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Pardon Waiting
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Lew Bennett, ordered freed from prison after another man confessed to the crime, kept waiting for his pardon from the governor. And, the governor kept waiting for him to pick it up. It took a news story to bring them together.

Name Directors Of Cooperative

Larsen Firm Notes Slight Decline in Sales During 1960

LARSEN — Two new directors were elected and one re-elected Saturday by members of Larsen Cooperative at the annual meeting in Winneconne Community School.

Named to a new term was John Miller. New directors will be Harry Spiegelberg and Carl Strid. He, succeeding Oscar Luebke, who Warren Uvaas.

declined nomination to a new term, and the late Julius Mueller. The board will elect officers for the next year at the April 11 meeting. Carl Woizeski, manager, told more than 900 members present of 1960 sales of \$1,433,596, down about 1 per cent from 1959. Patronage dividends of 2.4 per cent, also slightly lower than in 1959, were paid to members. Liabilities last year were reduced to \$39,240 from \$65,279 at the end of 1959. Member ownership ratio rose from 89.81 to 93.85 per cent last year. The noon lunch was served by Allenville Grange members and prepared by the school's cooking staff, under the direction of Mrs. de, succeeding Oscar Luebke, who Warren Uvaas.

Organ to be Installed At Church

WEYAUWEGA — The new organ will be installed Saturday morning at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Lenten services at the church include the rosary, sermon and benediction at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the way of the cross and benediction at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The blessing of the palms will be at 7:15 a.m. Sunday. Lutheran Sunday school teachers will meet at 7 p.m. today. The mid-week lenten service at the midweek lenten service at

St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church will have as its theme, "Christ Crucified, the Supreme Need of a Death Doomed World." The service will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday. There will be no communion services on the fourth Sunday of this month. Instead communion will be celebrated at the following holy week services: English, 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday; German, 8:45 a.m. Good Friday; English, 8 p.m. Good Friday. There also will be an English service with communion at 1 p.m. Good Friday. "Purpose of Calvary—A New Dominion" will be the theme of the church parlor after the service at the midweek lenten service at

From King Elected
WEYAUWEGA — Darnell Bur-ow, Fremont, has been elected prom king at Weyauwega Union High school. Burow, a member of the football and track teams, will name a junior girl as his queen. Male members of the court of honor are John Buchholz, Jack Paschke, John Marks and Russ Schoenick. Westminister Guild will meet in the church parlor after the service at the midweek lenten service at

Ladies Bowling League Plans Spring Banquet
WEYAUWEGA — The Ladies All-Star bowling league will roll its last games April 3. The following Monday the group will hold its spring banquet at the Viking, Neenah. Arrangements for the banquet are being made by Audrey Kurth, chairman, Sharon Kadohph, Ramona Briceo, Susan Frost and Ramona Dobbett. Team and individual prizes will be awarded that evening. Officers will be elected for the following season.

State Will Build Center For Deviates

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The state will construct a \$5 million sex deviate treatment center in the Milwaukee area within the next few years.

Sanger B. Powers, director of the State Welfare Department's division of corrections, said Friday the new facility, capable of accommodating 400 inmates, will take some of the pressure off the Waupun State Prison.

The state has a sex deviate diagnostic center at Waupun but it is handicapped by overcrowding and a chronic shortage of psychiatric staff.

Powers said construction of the proposed new center is planned for the 1963-64 biennium. Powers, Dr. Seymour L. Halleck, chief psychiatrist for the division, and Asher R. Pacht, chief psychologist, were in Milwaukee to confer with District Judge Christ T. Seraphim. The latter had asked for information on treatment now given at the sex deviate center at Waupun.

Powers said the location of the center in Milwaukee would make available to the state the services of Marquette University faculty members and Milwaukee specialists on a part time or consulting basis. He said the proposed new center would provide security but would have a hospital atmosphere lacking at Waupun.

Neenah Youth Goes to Jail on Beer Charge

NEENAH — Donald P. Miller, 21, 633 Cleveland St., Neenah, was sentenced to 30 days in the Winnebago County Jail Saturday by Police Justice E. P. Arpin on a charge of furnishing beer to minors. Miller was unable to pay his \$100 fine.

Miller was arrested by Neenah police Friday night at the home of Robert Krull, 18, 512½ Monroe St., Neenah. A 17-year old Eau Claire girl, also found at the apartment, was turned over to her parents.

Kroll, who is on probation to the Outagamie County Welfare Department, was turned over to Outagamie County authorities.

Neenah Gets OK On Sewer Plans

NEENAH — Mayor Chester S. Bell said Monday that the city soon will advertise for bids on sewer construction work.

The mayor said that plans for the sewer correction program were approved Friday by the state board of health. The correction program is aimed at ending flooding in Neenah during periods of heavy rain and high water.

Tipsy Driving Charge Held Open One Week

NEENAH — A drunken driving charge against Herbert J. Young, 20, 223 Garfield Ave., Menasha, was held open for one week to allow Young to obtain an attorney. He will appear at 10 a.m. next Monday. He was released without bond.

Young was arrested at 1:15 a.m. Monday by Neenah police who noticed him driving erratically on Main Street.

A passenger in Young's car, Thomas A. Krieglstein, 22, 619 Milwaukee St., Menasha, was fined \$9.20 by Police Justice E. P. Arpin for disorderly conduct.

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Work, Management Unit Meets Today

21-Man Committee Called To White House for Special Briefing by President Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy plans to put top balance of payments situation, representatives of American manufacturing and labor to work today abroad, the administration helping him solve one of the nation's most pressing problems. Kennedy called members of his 21-man advisory committee on labor-management policy to the White House for briefings today and a half dozen mainstays in his administration. The President has made it clear he wants members of the advisory group to put aside partisan views and approach a wide array of national problems from the standpoint of what's best for the country as a whole.

Many Problems

On that basis, the President has said he will ask the group to consider means for licking many problems other than traditional labor-management differences. Topics which the White House said would be considered in the closed-door talks today include industrial relations problems in defense industries, the international America's competitive position with wage-price and employment problems.

The committee, created by Kennedy's executive order Feb. 18, consists of seven representatives each of management and organized labor, five public members and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Common Ground

Goldberg, designated chairman for this year, has said that on one problem—maintaining America's competitive position abroad and increasing exports—labor and management both have a heavy stake and can find a common ground.

Due to address the advisory group beside the President are Goldberg and Hodges, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Treasury Douglas Dillon, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Kennedy was reminded at his news conference last week that prior attempts at getting labor, State and management together on mutual problems generally had been colossal flops. He said he hoped this one would prove more successful and enduring.

"I am hopeful that we can encourage a public interest philosophy among all the groups which will provide progress," he said.

Kennedy, Top Advisers in Talks on Laos

Secret Conference Is Second Held Within Two Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and several of his top advisers discuss the explosive situation in strife-torn Laos at a White House conference today, the second such session in two days.

At Monday's secret meeting, attention was reported focused on the intention of the administration to display a firm stance to the Soviet Union on the grave crisis in Laos.

The administration, a highly placed source said, was taking an increasingly grave view of conditions in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

Officials Attend

Monday's top-bracket meeting brought together such officials as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles, Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, and J. Graham Parsons, the State Department's top expert on the Far East who has been named ambassador to Sweden.

Sitting in too, officials said, were Kennedy's own top advisers on national security matters, McGeorge Bundy and his deputy, Walt W. Rostow.

The same group meets again today with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in attendance. Rusk was in California Monday to speak at Founders Day ceremonies of the University of California at Berkeley.



Brenda Phillips, a dainty little miss of four, has a strong yen for fine tobaccos, especially good cigars. But her parents, of Spartanburg, S. C., budget the cigars she loves so well.

Mrs. Gable to Decide Today on Baby's Name

Mother, Son Reported Thriving At Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clark Gable, 59, died last Nov. 16 of a heart attack. Gable's widow, surrounded by congratulatory telegrams and Kay Spreckels Gable has narrowed her choice of a name to two, her sister, Mrs. Gordon Nesser of suburban Canoga Park, said Monday night.

"She told me earlier that if it was a boy she would name him either John or Charles, with Clark as the middle name. She will decide definitely tomorrow," Mrs. Nesser said.

Ruled Out

Fan club presidents called to urge that the baby be named Clark Gable Jr. Gable had ruled that out, his wife said, as "too much of a handicap for a little kid to bear."

The baby was born at 7:40 a.m. by Caesarean section with Mrs. Gable, under spinal anesthesia, watching the delivery in the reflection of a surgery light fixture. Mrs. Gable was given a sedative and returned to her fourth-floor corner room two floors above the room where Gable died.

She awoke twice during the afternoon when a nurse brought her the child, the first of Gable's five marriages.

One of the friends said: "She's so delighted with the little darling, he's so precious, so unbelievably beautiful for a new baby. He has black, curly hair, twinkling eyes and a peaches and cream skin. He's just a lamb chop, as bright as a dollar."

Seek to Lessen Discrimination In Employment

Current Studies Being Made on Negro Training

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is reported studying a recommendation for intensified training of Negroes to lessen racial job discrimination.

As chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities, Johnson has received reports indicating that lack of skills in engineering, chemistry, physics and biology are contributing to a higher rate of unemployment among Negroes than among whites.

He also has been told that union rules which disqualify many Negroes from membership are increasing the number of Negro jobless.

Stiff Penalties

When Johnson was named to head the committee early this month, President Kennedy clothed it with authority to impose stiff penalties on contractors for racial discrimination on government projects. The Johnson committee also took over the duties of the old Government Employment Committee.

The vice president was reported to have insisted that enforcement operations be placed under the Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, named as vice chairman of the group. Goldberg may pass the primary responsibility along to Jerry R. Holleman, assistant secretary and former labor union official.

Thus complaints such as that made Monday by Clarence Mitchell of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will be channeled to the Labor Department for review and action.

Mitchell charged in a telegram to Johnson that South Carolina plants holding government contracts are discriminating against Negroes in hiring workers.

State Board OKs Transfer Of Vets' Funds

MADISON (AP)—Transfer of \$2.5 million from the Veterans Rehabilitation Trust Fund to the Veterans Housing Loan Fund was approved Monday by the State Board of Government Operations.

The action followed the recommendation of Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who said the transfer of \$1 million as suggested by the Board of Veterans Affairs was not enough.

The transfer left about \$2 million in the rehabilitation fund.

Sen. Lynn Staib, D-Racine, said he was in favor of the move. Staib said having money out on housing loans would do more good for veterans.

The board deferred action on the Public Welfare Department's request for \$64,000 to provide temporary quarters at Camp McCoy for 75 to 100 Green Bay reformitory inmates.

However, the board did approve department requests for \$100,000 to remodel a state-owned warehouse in Waupun to relieve overcrowding at the state prison.

A University of Wisconsin request for \$43,184 to cover the difference between income received from care of veterans and university hospital costs was also approved.

Microscopes Stolen From 5 Hospitals

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN (AP)—Authorities said Monday that medical schools and hospitals should be on their guard for a thief who may attempt to sell stolen microscopes.

Sheriff Bruce Hutchins of Crawford County said the "biological bandit" has stolen microscopes from hospitals at Viroqua, Prairie du Chien and La Crosse and at Marengo and Grinnell, Iowa. He said the instruments were valued at \$600 to \$800 each.

Mrs. Joseph Meuer, administrator of Prairie du Chien Memorial Hospital, said her institution's only microscope was missing Saturday night when it was needed for making a blood test.

Hutchins said the thefts occurred during the weekend.

Boundaries Extended

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Parliament unanimously approved Monday night a bill extending Norway's fishery boundaries from 12 miles, effective Sept. 1.

Officer Fails Test And Loses His Arrest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mercer G. Brown, 36, was arrested Feb. 17 on a drunken driving charge because, in a closed eyes test, he couldn't touch the tip of his nose with his forefinger.

In municipal court Monday, his attorney asked the arresting officer, Larry Schultze, to show the jury how a sober man should have done.

Schultze closed his eyes, extended his right arm and finger and swung it toward his nose. He missed.

The jury found Brown innocent.

Rusk Tells Diplomats Not to Worry About Domestic U. S. Politics

Foreign Policy 'Our Business,' Secretary of State Says in Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk told U. S. diplomats around the world not to worry too much about domestic U. S. politics.

Rusk said, "our business is foreign policy."

Rusk outlined his views to top State Department officers in a private speech a month ago. The department sent copies to U. S. envoys abroad and also made them available to newsmen.

While the support of American public opinion is important for foreign policy, Rusk said, "we do not want policy officers below the level of presidential appointees to concern themselves too much with problems of domestic politics in recommending foreign policy action."

Political Aspects

"It is the business of the presidential leadership and his appointees in the department to consider the domestic political aspects of a problem," he said.

"Mr. Truman (former President Harry S. Truman) emphasized this point by saying, 'You fellows in the Department of State don't know much about domestic politics.'"

"This is an important consideration. If we sit here reading editorials and looking at public opinion polls and other reports that cross our desks, we should realize that this is raw, undigested opinion expressed in the absence of leadership."

"What the American people will do turns in large degree of their leadership. We cannot test public opinion until the President and the

leaders of the country have gone to the public to explain what is required and have asked them for support for the necessary action."

Founders Day

Rusk headed for Washington today following a speech at Founders Day ceremonies at the University of California.

Rusk used the occasion to give renewed emphasis to a previous U. S. policy: He saw a need for "a permanent United Nations force, specifically trained and equipped, held in readiness for immediate use."

The foreign policy chief said the desirability of a permanent stand-by U. N. force has been demonstrated by the experience in the Congo where U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has been hampered by troubles in getting nations to supply troops and by decisions of home governments to suddenly withdraw them.

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Today's Chuckle

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Even in a so-called epidemic of measles, not more than ten per cent of the children in a certain school would come down with the disease. Surely, it is not scientific to accept a theory that works in one case out of ten.

Germs can produce disease only when a person has a lowered resistance. Lowered resistance is caused by lack of rest, improper nutrition, poor personal hygiene, but most important, by nerve interference. Spinal misalignments produce pressure on nerves. The nervous system controls all functions of the body. Nerve pressure interferes with the normal nerve supply of organs and tissue, thus lowering resistance and THEN various germs can produce disease. Therefore, it is only logical to conclude that the presence of disease is due to nerve interference caused by spinal misalignment which lowers the resistance of the body.

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Menasha Council to Act on Assessments

Full Payment for New Areas; None for Rebuilding Streets

MENASHA — A street assessment ordinance will be presented to the common council at tonight's meeting, aldermen decided Monday at the committee of the whole meeting.

The ordinance will provide for full assessment of property owners for constructing streets in newly annexed or undeveloped areas inside the city, unless a developer hires his own road contractor, who will perform street work according to city specifications.

No assessment for rebuilding existing streets with the same type of material as previously used. The work will be paid from the general street fund.

City Atty. Richard J. Steffens said the new ordinance will provide for assessment for rebuilding any street in case the property owners want a better surface material used. For instance, owners would pay if they had a concrete street installed to replace one formerly paved with asphalt.

or oiled gravel. They would not pay if concrete or asphalt were replaced by asphalt, he added.

Definitions of Surfaces

Definitions of surfacing types also will be included in the draft of the ordinance.

The ordinance is the result of urging by Alds. Louis Gamme and Edward Stinski, who have reacted to public protest at the street assessment public hearings in the last two years. At each hearing, citizens asked return to the old policy of paying for street paving from general funds, instead of making direct assessments.

The council will go on record favoring a federal survey of Lake Winnebago levels. The army corps of engineers has asked every community on the lake to express its approval. The survey is contemplated to prevent further flooding of low-lying lands, similar to floods of last spring.

The council will attempt to work out an agreement with Harry Lopas to relocate the city dog pound on his land. Lopas wants \$20 to \$25 monthly rental of the land.

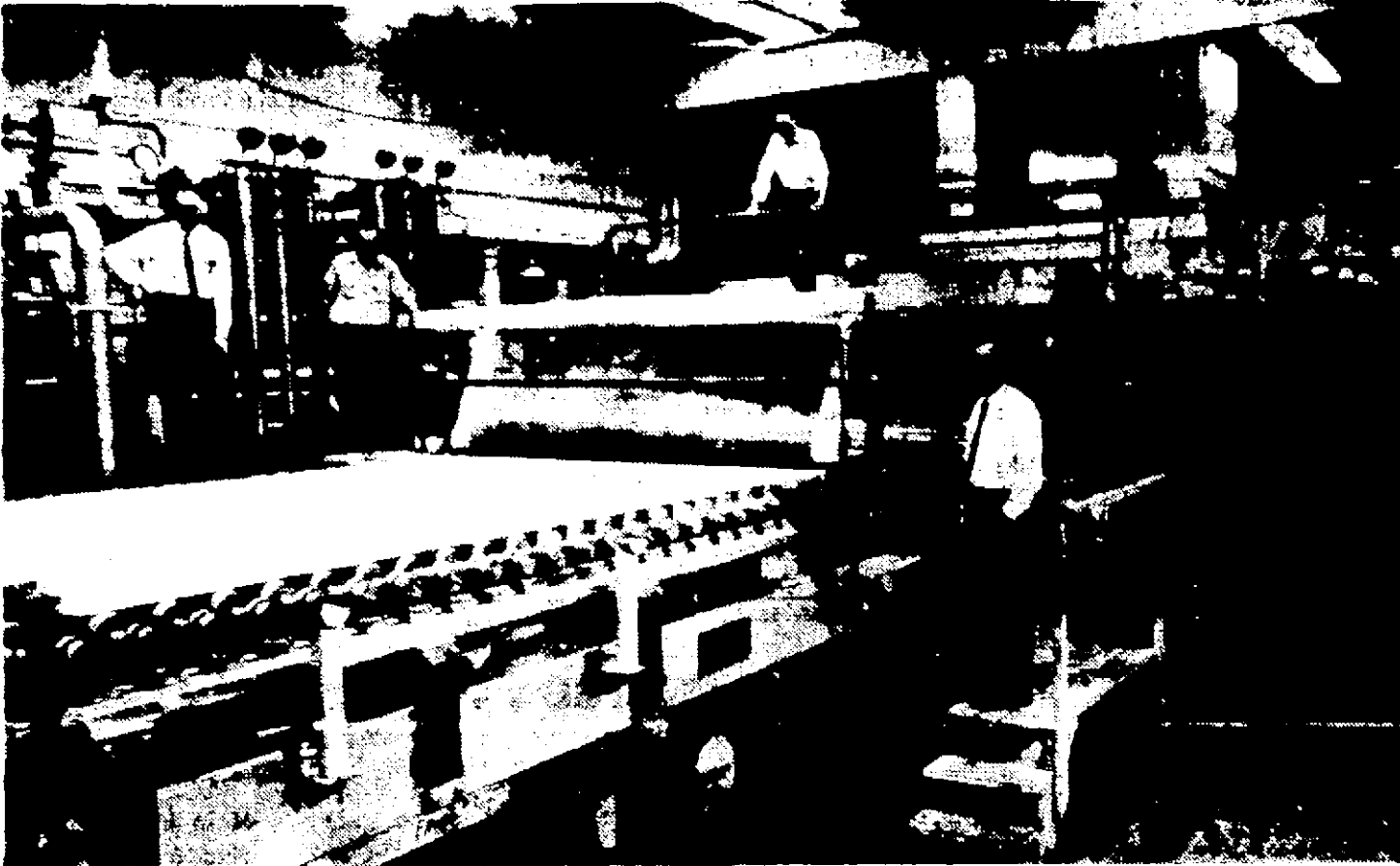
Canvassers' License

The city attorney advised that the \$4 monthly canvassers' license must be paid by city residents and non-residents alike. To do otherwise would be discriminatory and illegal, he said. One alderman asked his opinion because some salespeople in Menasha objected to the fee.

The council may authorize Brown Funeral Chapel to provide ambulance service to the city at the same rate now charged for the Neenah city ambulance, said a call. Taylor G. Brown, director, will present a written proposal on the service.

Permission to move the beer and liquor tavern license from Leopold's Tavern, 156 Main St., to the Brio Bowling Alleys, 1 Main St., has been requested. The tavern will be vacated for Bank of Menasha expansion.

The city attorney advised that the three railroads serving the city—Soo Line, Chicago and North Western and Milwaukee Road—have promised to repair every railroad crossing needing work.



No. 3 Paper Machine, completely rebuilt from a machine originally installed in 1921-22, now is producing fine writing papers and specialty grades at Kimberly-Clark Corp.'s Neenah Paper Mill. Start up of the machine marked completion of year-long expansion program at the mill and hikes production capacity 50 per cent for the machine. Neenah Paper personnel observing fiber formation on the new machine are, left to right, Anthony Liebhauser, mill superintendent; Harley E. Nelson, production manager; Melvin Redlin, machine tender; Arthur Handler, tour foreman; and D. H. Severson, mill manager.

city 50 per cent for the machine. Neenah Paper personnel observing fiber formation on the new machine are, left to right, Anthony Liebhauser, mill superintendent; Harley E. Nelson, production manager; Melvin Redlin, machine tender; Arthur Handler, tour foreman; and D. H. Severson, mill manager.

Two Fined for Topsy Driving

Clintonville and Appleton Men Will Lose Licenses

Edgar M. Leitzke, 41, of 809 N. Durkee St., was unable to pay fines for drunken driving and driving without a license today and was sentenced to 65 days in jail by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg.

In Clintonville, Rueben H. Peterson, 28, route 1, Clintonville, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$100.

Leitzke was arrested by Appleton police Sunday when he was seen driving erratically at Franklin and Oneida Streets.

He was unable to blow up the drunkometer test balloon, police said. He received five days in jail for having no license and 60 or drunken driving, with terms consecutive. He will work out of jail under the Huber law.

Peterson was arrested by Clintonville police Friday. He appeared before Justice Harold Hedeker. Both motorists will lose their driver's license for one year.

Man Fined For Selling Bad Milk

CHILTON — Leo Sullivan, 36, a Manitowish County real estate agent, cattle dealer and auctioneer, was found guilty of selling adulterated milk by a 6-man Justice Court jury here and fined \$75.

Sullivan was arrested in January by Clarence Hilbert, state dairy inspector, who discovered milk Sullivan allegedly sold to a Calumet County cheesemaker contained traces of penicillin. Sullivan denied the charge during a January Justice Court appearance before John Daul who presided at the trial.

Antibiotics in milk comes under the provisions of the adulterated dairy products statute. Dairymen using antibiotics to treat dairy animals have been ordered not to sell milk from the animal for at least 72 hours after treatment.

This was the first county case on record.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Frank W. Menzel, 85, Tigerton. A. J. Bauer, 70, 1620 N. Viola St. Appleton.

Mrs. Jack Holt, 67, 1425 W. Harris St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued marriage licenses to Jerry L. Krueger, 735 High Ave., Oshkosh, and Susan J. Reynolds, 579 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Glen E. Michels, Route 1, Winnebago and Arlene F. Peterson, Winnebago.

Maynard M. Vanstrom, 406 1/2 Third St., Menasha, and Rosemarie K. Linse, Route 2, Menasha.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer issued a license to Norman E. Voelker, Star Route, Weyauwega, and Velma E. Crusan, North Prairie.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Jahnke, 1951 E. Kay St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, 969 E. Harding St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dera, 312 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belongea, route 4, Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huth, 1521 Tracy St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carter, 4607 W. Capital Drive, Appleton.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. James Wenzel, Route 1, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nett, route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sielaff, 539 Lincoln St., Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zitzelberger, Route 1, Chilton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher, Stockbridge.

Theda Clark: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, 836 Ida St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickens, 317 Twelfth St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohde, 109 State St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alcox, 521 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sensenbrenner, Jr., 1036 Pembroke Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kettner, 741 Jefferson St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fisher, 302 Main St., Neenah.

Shawano Community: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peter-

Births Elsewhere

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. James Gear, Ankeny, Iowa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gear, 340 Broad St., Menasha.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moseng, Hyattsville, Md. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sigard Moseng, 733 Third St., Menasha.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burmester, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. DeGoe and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burmester, Milwaukee.

Jacklin Named To New Position

Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., has announced the appointment of Gordon Jacklin as assistant sales manager.

Jacklin, who lives at 418 W. Glendale Ave., joined the firm in 1951. His most recent position has been as assistant to C. B. Abel, Miller Electric vice president in charge of sales.

Martin Offers Bill to Solve Shore Dispute

CITY OF MENASHA REQUESTS AID TO PREVENT LAWSUITS

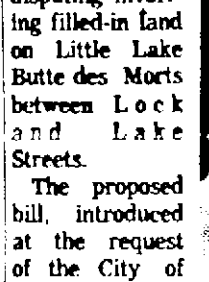
MENASHA — Assemblyman David O. Martin has introduced a bill to resolve the long-pending dispute involving land on Little Lake Butte des Morts between Lock and Lake Streets.

The proposed bill, introduced at the request of the City of Menasha, would allow and direct the city to quit claim its right, title and interest to the lands to adjoining property owners, who have riparian rights.

The only provision is that the riparian rights would be subordinate to navigation rights assured by the state.

Passed Bill

The land in question was filled in as a WPA project in 1935. In 1957, the legislature passed a



Martin

bill to allow deeding of the land to adjoining owners, but reserving the public's right to fish from the filled-in strip. The Common Council decided not to enact an ordinance for public use of the land, but instead on last July 19 asked the county's legislators to repeat the fishing rights provision.

In 1951, a suit to quit the title to a strip behind the home of Edward Latondress, 200 Lake St., was brought in Circuit Court. The suit still is pending. Judge H. F. Arpa has taken the position the section allowing public fishing rights on that land would be unconstitutional. City Atty, Richard J. Steffens said.

Steffens suggested the council ask for legislative relief, in order to relieve the property owners of the need to spend \$250 or more each to quit title to the land fronting on the lower lake.

Cost to the city also would be considerable, Steffens noted, since the city would be defendant in each action, of which many could be brought.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

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announces his return to the PRIVATE PRACTICE OF LAW with offices at 532 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Phone RE 3-2957

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126	ACCIDENTS	264
44	INJURED	112
3	KILLED	2

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Foreign Students From Appleton High School, Lawrence College and the Institute of Paper Chemistry were guests of the Appleton Rotary Club recently as part of the club's observation of World Understanding Week, March 19 to 25. Talking to Arthur Banks, second from right, Rotary Club program chairman, are the three students who spoke. From left are Gursel Hanci, Turkey, high school student; Yuki Itoh, Japan, Lawrence student; Banks; and Gustave Paulsson, Sweden, Institute of Paper Chemistry.

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Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Four Appleton and one Weyauwega young readers are winners for the five most neatly prepared entries in the Hobby Club contest, published in the Post-Crescent March 8.

Marianne Van Belkom, 10, 404 time.

E. South River St. Tom Freeman, 6, 1120 E. Moorpark. Gary Stoeger, 11, 421 W. Verbrick St. Mike Woldt, 9, 1612 E. John St., all of Appleton, and Sharon Thompson, 10, 500 E. Main St., Weyauwega.

Prizes will be delivered by mail to these winners within a short time.

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APPLETON AWNING SHOP

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Zephyrs Bid for First Win In National Competition

Team Leaves Wednesday For Newport

MENASHA—The drive to send the St. Mary High School basketball team to the Eastern States Catholic Invitational tournament in Newport, R. I. later this week has now passed the \$1700 goal according to the Rev. Donald R. Stoenbauer, St. Mary athletic director.

Contributions from fans, businesses and industries will enable the school to send 13 players, two managers and the athletic director to the Rhode Island meet.

It will be the fifth national tournament in history for the Zephyrs and they will be looking for their first victory in such meets. They have lost eight games.

Send-Off Breakfast

All four of the previous meets were in Chicago and the Zephyrs were one of 32 teams entered. They lost two games in each of the 1934-1935, 1938 and 1940 tournaments.

The Zephyrs will be feted at a "Tourney Send-Off Breakfast" Wednesday morning with the Jokers' Club of Menasha sponsoring the affair. Players, coaches and cheerleaders will attend the breakfast after the 6:45 a.m. mass.

A pep rally will be held at the school after the breakfast and the team will leave for Milwaukee with a police escort at approximately 9:30 a.m. They are scheduled to leave Milwaukee at 1:10 p.m. and arrive at New York's Idlewild airport at 4:45 p.m.

The party is scheduled to leave New York at 7:15 p.m. and arrive at Providence, R. I. at 8:45 a.m. A bus will take the team to the Viking Hotel where they will be quartered in Newport.

The Zephyrs make their first tournament appearance Thursday night against All Hallows Institute of New York.



The Appleton High School track team is training indoors for its upcoming campaign. Shown, in front, are Pete Kafua (left) and Phil Nordgren. In the back, from left, are Jon Hohman, Dick Rankin, Head Coach Ray Kunzger and Assistant Coach Herb Simon.

St. Norbert Drops Brault For Semester

WEST DE PIRE — Ron Brault, the Two Rivers junior who set a host of school scoring records while leading St. Norbert College's Green Knights to the national NIAA basketball tournament this past season, has been suspended from school for the rest of the semester.

The announcement of Brault's suspension for disciplinary reasons was made today by the Rev. Roderic Varle, Castle O'Brien director of student personnel. The suspension leaves the way clear for Brault to return to St. Norbert next fall.

Brault was suspended for breaking a confinement to campus order which had been given to him for a previous rules infraction.

Dressen Lines Up 'Big Three' For Mound Duty

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Manager Charlie Dressen of the Milwaukee Braves announced Monday that his Big Three pitching staff—Bob Buhl, Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette—is set to go again.

Dressen said Buhl was detailed for duty with the Los Angeles Dodgers today. Spahn against the New York Yankees on Wednesday and Burdette on the mound for the White Sox Thursday.

A corps of five all-star starters still exists as Dressen's prime goal before the season opens. He indicated that Don Nottebart has a good chance at the No. 4 position followed by Carl Willey.

Don McMahon has been off to get all spring. Dressen said and will have to improve rapidly.

Wes Covington was the only Milwaukee regular to see action Monday as the "B" team blanked Louisville 9-0. Covington hit a homer and two singles before retiring with a perfect day at the plate.

Sentiment Will Have No Place in Vince's Choice of '61 Players

GREEN BAY — The Packers have two problems lined up for the 1961 season: (1) winning and (2) repeating.

The first is forever with a pro football team and as they say, nobody's easy to beat in the National Football League. The hazards of winning are there. It wouldn't be any fun without them.

But that repeating? Only two teams are privileged to get that problem—the division champions. They are from west to east: the Packers and Eagles.

One Returning

Only one of the head coaches of those two teams is returning to fight the repeat problem—Vince Lombardi of Green Bay. Buck Shaw, coach of the Eagles, retired after the game to the battle of business. Buck passed on the "repetition" problem to Nick Skorich.

Heavy duty backs Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor who carried the ball more than two-thirds of the time in '60 will get a chance to sit out for spells. "We are fortunate in having such a capable replacement as Tom Moore," Lombardi said.

Taylor carried 270 times last year and Hornung 150—a total of 420 of the Packers' 463 trips on the mound. Moore logged 45 time.

And what about old Em Tunnell? Can a man close to 40 play 14 games? "We can't expect Em to play 14 games or even 12. He'll have to have frequent periods of rest," says Lombardi.

Played With MU, Packers

Carl Schuette Named Navy's Line Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A former professional and Marquette University football player, Carl W. Schuette was named today as the defensive line coach at the Naval Academy.

The 38-year-old Schuette's appointment was announced by Capt. Asbury Coward, director of athletics.

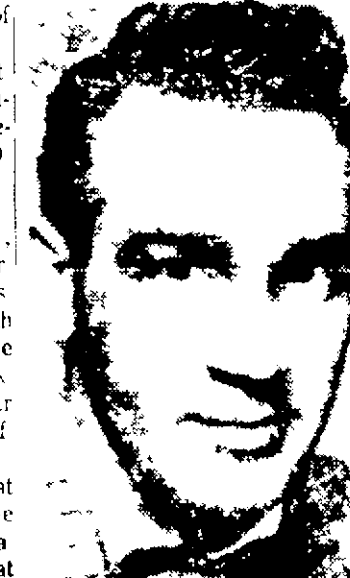
Schuette, who has been assistant to Alva Keeley at Colgate University, will fill a vacancy created by the departure of J. D. Roberts for Auburn.

Sheboygan Native

A native of Sheboygan, Wis., Schuette graduated from Marquette in 1948. He played professional football for two years with the Buffalo Bills and two more seasons with the Green Bay Packers. He was an offensive center and defensive linebacker and half back during his pro career.

Schuette was freshman coach at Marquette in 1962 and defensive line coach for the next three seasons. He has also coached at Brown and with the Canadian professional Saskatchewan Rough Riders.

Schuette served in the Marine Corps during World War II and



Carl Schuette

Tension High As Basketball Probe Goes on

NEW YORK (AP)—The investigation by the office of the district attorney into the latest college basketball scandal continued today.

A spokesman disclosed Monday that more players had been questioned at the district attorney's headquarters but he refused to identify the individuals or what schools were involved.

Tension was high in the metropolitan area as school officials awaited answers to the claims that 15 to 20 colleges may be implicated on a national scale.

Twenty-five detectives are investigating the case.

Last Friday, two men, both convicted gamblers, were arrested and charged with bribing three players to hold down their team's scoring.

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Hawks, Lakers Open Playoff Series Tonight

Celtics and Nats Play Second Game Of 'Eastern' Finals

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Hawks inactive the past 10 days are racing to go as they open their National Basketball Association Western Division best-of-7 final playoffs against the Los Angeles Lakers at home tonight.

The Hawks have been taking it easy while the Lakers were extended to five games before eliminating the Detroit Pistons in a semifinal series.

The second game of the Eastern Division finals also is on tap tonight with the Boston Celtics meeting the Nationals in Syracuse. The Celts won the opener in Boston Sunday, 128-115. The Nats reached the finals with a three-game sweep of the Philadelphia Warriors.

Isn't Afraid

St. Louis coach Paul Seymour isn't afraid the Hawks will be rusty from their long layoff. "We needed the rest," he said. "Several players were run down but now the entire club is in good shape."

Last season the Hawks defeated the Lakers, who were then representing Minneapolis, 4-2 in the playoffs. Two years ago the Lakers won the series from St. Louis 4-2.

The second game of the series will be played in St. Louis Wednesday night.

Boston is aiming for its fourth NBA championship in five seasons. The Celts defeated St. Louis in seven games for the title last year.

The third game in the Eastern finals will take place Thursday night in Boston.



The St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial smiles as he jumps away from Cincinnati catcher Ed Bailey to score from second on Charley James' hit to center field in the fourth inning of Monday's game in St. Petersburg. The action is a more serious matter for umpire John Lobin who closes in behind Musial.

Batters Continue Assault on Pitchers in Spring Contests

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Tues., March 21, 1961 Page 85

Cardinals Jolt Reds for 19 Hits in 14-5 Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The way the hitters are smashing the ball off and over the fences in Florida and Arizona, the name of the game could be rcorbet instead of baseball.

The carnage continued unabated Monday with the St. Louis Cardinals inflicting the worst damage by pounding Cincinnati pitchers for 19 hits, including seven doubles and a triple in a 14-5 exhibition victory over the Reds.

The Cleveland Indians, who rocked San Francisco hurlers for 37 hits Sunday, continued their assault on the Cincinnati shock troops with a 14-run, 14-hit attack in a 12-5 triumph.

Nowhere it was the same story. Twenty-seven hits were sprayed around the field as the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in an 11-8 slugfest, and another 27 caromed off booming bats as the Boston Red Sox outlasted the Los Angeles Angels 8-7.

Dressen Is Amazed At Bavasi's Charges

There is no way we can let you're on the Omaha roster.

Wanted McDevitt

Bavasi said that last week he offered us \$50,000 and a player for pitcher Danny McDevitt. There was absolutely no truth in this report, Bavasi says, "and all it did was cause discontent on our club."

Bavasi said he called John McDevitt, Milwaukee general manager, and said that since his club had made the offer, he would go through with the deal. Of course, the Dodgers and Milwaukee decided.

We don't tamper with Dressen's players, and I don't want to see a player with ours. Not a Dodger reliever now on the roster.

Bavasi said Fowler got the story that came to him and asked why the offer from Dressen.

Blake said his club has a good Dodger, is he'd turned down a Milwaukee offer for his minor league contract last season.

Dressen had this to say on that he's all used, "I don't blame Fowler came to me to let him. No member of the Milwaukee organization ever approached me about Fowler or McDevitt."

Canadiens, Black Hawks Open Series

Pilots Optimistic Before Start of 'Cup' Semi-Finals

MONTREAL (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens start out on the Stanley Cup trail again tonight, hoping it leads to their eighth straight championship, and coach Toe Blake is happy that his club has been tampering with Los Angeles in an fighting team.

The Canadiens meet the Chicago Black Hawks in the opening game of the best-of-seven semi-final. The teams meet again here Thursday.

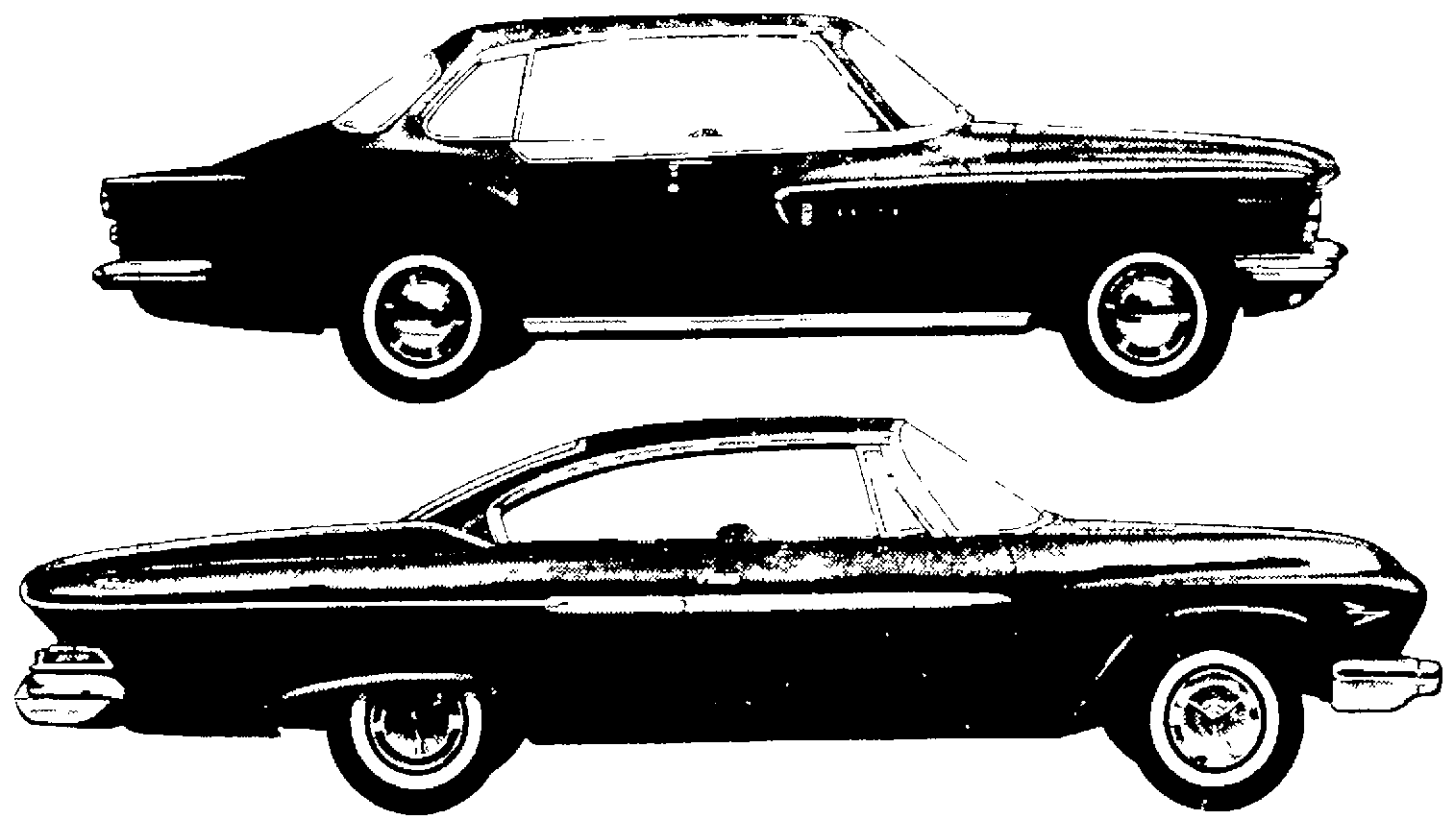
In other years there has always been a let-down after we had clinched the National Hockey League title, all in advance of the regular season finish," said Blake.

Put this time we'll be going to the wire fighting. I think we're better off for it."

Coach Rudy Pilous of the Omaha roster. He said Fowler, Bavasi said Fowler got the story that came to him and asked why the offer from Dressen.

Blake said his club has a good Dodger, is he'd turned down a Milwaukee offer for his minor league contract last season.

Dressen had this to say on that he's all used, "I don't blame Fowler came to me to let him. No member of the Milwaukee organization ever approached me about Fowler or McDevitt."



HOW TO TELL A DODGE FROM A DODGE

Identifying a Dodge has become a problem. Because now there are two Compact Dodge Lancers. Full size Dodge Dart. There is an obvious difference. Size, inside and out. Dart, the lower picture, is the larger. But otherwise they are very much alike. Both have a unitized, rust proofed body. A superb ride called Torson Air. A battery saving alternator. And both have optional three speed push button automatic transmissions. Another difference is price. Dart, the full size Dodge, is priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. The compact Dodge Lancer costs about the same as Comet, Falcon and Corvair. Get to know them better. At your Dodge Dealer's, of course.

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New Look for Pro Basketball Promised in Abe's League

Saperstein Plans 3-Point Goal And Legalization of Contact

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN in the American Basketball CHICAGO (AP) — Professional League which starts operations basketball will have a new look in the fall.

Orioles Beat Pirates, 7-6

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

re pitched scoreless four hit ball in a six inning start against the Giants. Woodie Held led the home team triumphant with a three run shot while Tito Francona and Hal Jones added two run clouds.

The Yankees put together a four run outburst in the sixth and came up with six in the seventh to hold off the Dodgers. Who got a homer and triple from Willie Davis and four RBI performance by Wally Moon. Mickey Vernon had a homer and double for New York.

Vic Wertz with 3-for-4 powered the Red Sox. Wertz hit a producing single in the ninth chased the winning run across after his three-run homer had kept Boston in contention. Gene Leek had a home double and single in the A's.

Chuck Essegian's two-run home in the fifth and a three-run homer by Ron Sanford in the sixth brought the Orioles to a 6-0 within range of the Pirates. Baltimore then won with two in the ninth on Essegian's double singles by Jerry Adair and White Herzon and a error.

Lumber — a winning double for Kansas City came with two out and the bases loaded off Washington reliever Matt Kuylen. The Athletics entered the bottom of the ninth trailing 3-2 when Ray Semproch tied the bases on three walks. Bud Daley Johnny Kucks and Don Larsen worked for the A's who won their seventh game in nine starts.

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That's the word of acting Commissioner Abe Saperstein, who has learned over the years as owner of the independent Harlem Globetrotters how to give the fans what they want to see.

"There are going to be rule changes, a room on placed on the smaller player and a better balance between offense and defense," Saperstein said in an interview.

We plan to paint an area 25 feet in front of the baskets and a field goal from behind it will be worth three points. This should be as interesting as a home run in baseball. It will get the good lit the man in position to shoot and the fans will see the ball going through the air and swishing through the hoop.

Olympic Distance
Saperstein also is for widening the keyhole along the base line to 18 feet, the Olympic distance to keep the big man away from the basket.

We also intend to legalize contact. Saperstein continued. I don't mind if we'll be playing a football type of game. But there will be addition of some body contact — what it may—to aid the defense and keep the score down to a respectable level. A player will be able to protect himself like a football lineman is able to do.

If a little man can't touch a big man, how is he going to guard him? We want some 3-9 and 3-10 players with a lot of flash. These kind of players thrill college fans with their speed, skill and tune but when they graduate the pros won't ever look at them.

The game has been a monstrosity with all the emphasis placed on big guys and if the trend continues no one under seven feet tall will be playing.

The new league is made up of Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu.

It costs around \$200,000 a year to field a pro team, said Saperstein. It's going to be a rough tough struggle, but if the fans take to the new version, the league will have a good chance.

The American Football League found out how tough it is to draw fans with the same men same uniforms, same size field and same rules as the established National Football League.

1961-2 Bobcats Will Play in Central League

Circuit Hopes For 6-Team Membership

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—Expansion is the trend in all sport and the Central Hockey League may follow the pattern and jump to six teams for the 1961-62 season.

Final alignment of CHL which operated with only four clubs this year has been deferred for one month pending developments in the wake of applications for membership from Milwaukee and Marquette, Mich. at Sunday's meeting here.

After formally admitting Green Bay's Bobcats and a new Des Moines entry, league members voted to give the Milwaukee and Marquette representatives additional time to work out funding and organizational problems.

If accepted, they would swell the league's membership to six teams.

Omaha Interested
They are scheduled to report back at a meeting in Milwaukee April 23 at which time the CHL hopes to firm its roster for next season. It also will consider an application from Omaha which expressed interest at yesterday's session through a communication read by League President Wayne Overbush of Rochester.

Present members of the long established league in operation since 1931 are Rochester, Green Bay, Des Moines and the Minneapolis Millers who will operate as a traveling team because they have no home rink.

William Loomis, spokesman for the Milwaukee interests said his group has been assured the use of the State Fair Park Coliseum for next season.

Loomis also reported that the West Allis Flyers, who played in the Coliseum this season following the collapse of the Milwaukee Falcons in the same structure drew as many as 500 paid admissions for a Wisconsin - Illinois League game at \$1 a head — with very little if any promotion or publicity.

"On the basis of that response and the increased interest you can expect in faster caliber hockey, such as the Central League would offer, we should be able to hold our own financially," he said.

Martha DeBruin Fashions 560

KAUKAUNA — Irene Thelen topped a 221 singleton and Martha DeBruin powered a 560 trio to share latest Women's League honors at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were registered by Martha DeBruin 202, Harriett Mitchell 329, Gertrude Gehrmann 523, Pat Hooymann 191, 502, Lucille Schmidt 191 and Alice Vals 190.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Monday's Results
St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 5
Baltimore 7, Pittsburgh 6
New York 11, Los Angeles (N) 8
Cleveland 12, San Francisco 5
Boston 8, Los Angeles (A) 7
Kansas City 4, Washington 3 (night)
St. Louis 18, Cincinnati 10

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hoffa



Faith Remains Strong

Doctor Tells 'Porky' Oliver He May Live Less Than a Year

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — may have only 4-to-6 months to live, Porky Oliver has not crawled into any dark corner to sit back and await death. He abounds in faith and is making his life useful by aiding cancer research.

"Hell," he said, "miracles happen. I've known some cases where people were told they had only a few months or years to live and they lived 20 or 30 years."

Bob Fischer's 627 Set Leads

Larry Shebilske Rattles 242 for 'Fish' Honors

Bob Fischer thumped a 627 series to show the way in the latest round of Hahn's Tavern League bowling. One of his games was a 241.

The top singleton was Al See-man's 242. He finished with a 372 Badger (59+241) leads by three games.

Larry Shebilske tumbled a 613 threesome for honors in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's. One of his games was a 254. The Crappies (33-9) lead by five.

George Minzloff dumped a 575 for the Purdue team in the Elks' Major League. Harry Binek downed a 227 for first place Ohio (43-32) and finished with a 501.

Dude's Hahn's 537 for the first place Camels (24+214) led the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's. Al Lietz hit a 237 line for the Winstons.

Bob Schmitz shot a 565 for Wisconsin Bearing in Hahn's Sportsman's League. Claude's (68-43) leads the league. John Timm shot games of 131, 132 and 133.

TAVERN
Fitz Anderson 234, 607, Len Tesson 603, Des Schade 580, Gary Batzle 236, 559, M. H. Schwartz 233, 559, John Pich 557, Leo Wahl 558, Al Geyer 556, Gordy Lidge 555, Joe Zeegers 554, Spike Managan 552, Wally Roock 550, Bob Van Hande 236.

FISH
Alvin Laux 579
SPORTSMAN'S
Jack Ahrens 557, Brad Courser 551

Paris — Solomon Boyshaw Cleveland, Ohio, and Gracieux Lamperli France drew 10 (featherweights, weights unavailable).



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Joe Reynebeau Jolts 602 Series In Valley League

KAUKAUNA—Glen Huss slammed a 226 singleton and Joe Reynebeau toppled a 602 series to share honors in the Fox Valley Bowling League at Recreation Alleys.

Other honor counts were posted by Huss 563, Jerry Mignon 588, Vin Jansen 577, Gene Vandenberg 573, Francis LeNoble, 573, Jerry Lamers 571, Les Umen, 566, Floyd Hammen 558, Bob Shippy, 558, Jerry Hietpas, 557, and Jim Swedberg.

Earl Williamson cracked a 553 trio for the lone honor count registered in the Businessmen's League at Recreation Alleys.

Pro Basketball
By The Associated Press
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Tonight's Games
Boston at Syracuse (Boston leads best of seven series 3-0)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (first of best of seven series)

Despite Being Blind, Man Enjoys Sports

OXFORD, England (AP) — A sports cat tore down the runway of a deserted airfield at nearly 100 miles an hour with a blind man at the wheel. Sitting unperturbed by his side was his wife. "That's fine, darling," she shouted above the engine scream. "We're going straight down the middle."

Ken and Jo Revis were testing their theory that blindness needn't stop a man from living the adventurous life.

Regularly they go to the near by airfield for a bout of high speed driving with Jo's eyes guiding Ken's hands at the wheel. Now 43, Revis was blinded 18 years ago as a bomb disposal expert with the British army. His face was shattered by an exploding mine.

Surgeons rebuilt his features and gave him plastic blue eyes realistic but sightless.

It was then that he and his attractive dark haired wife determined to prove that a blind man can not only be a success in business but also enjoy the sporting life. Painstakingly, Revis learned all over again how to do things like water skiing, riding, dancing, swimming and even shooting.

His career went ahead too. He joined an Oxford motor company and qualified as a lawyer in his spare time. Recently he became a director of a theatrical agency.

Cars remain the real love of his life. Stepping out of his sports racer after another great burst of speed, Revis took Jo's arm firmly and said.

"Want to know our motto? It's to hell with limitations."

Chicago — Joey Reynolds 141½
St. Louis stopped Antonio Marcella 144½, Argentina, 1

Kappell's Bar Captures Kaukauna Cage Title

Defeats Merchants, 78-70, in Playoff; Hopfensperger Hits 35 for Losers

KAUKAUNA — Kappell's Bar won the overall City Basketball League championship Sunday by defeating the Kaukauna Merchants, 78-70, in a play-off contest.

The losers had won the first half title with seven wins while Kappell's took second with a 6-1 mark.

In second half play Kappell's finished with a 7-0 mark while the Merchants had a 5-3 mark.

The Merchants jumped off to a 21-14 lead at the end of the first period, but dropped to a 38-52 disadvantage at halftime. The losers never overcame this lead although managing to pull to within two or three points at various stages in the final half. The winners led 54-49 going into the last period.

Scores 35
Jim Walsh paced the winners with 28 points while Mike Walsh contributed 17 and Bill Simon 15. Jerry Hopfensperger scored 35 points for the losers. He sank 21 of 25 free throws. Jim Steger was runnerup with 13 points.

In a preliminary contest, Gustman's decisive Badger Northland 69-56, a strong fourth quarter making the big difference for the winners. Badger took a 16-13 first period lead but fell behind 31-25 at the halfway mark. The winners were leading 46-42 going into the final frame.

Cv Vanderhoist tallied 33 points and Ed Vanden Heuvel scored 26 for the winners while Tom Belling with 14 and Art Haas with 13 were tops for the losers. The losers lost two men on fouls and finished the contest with only four players.

He went ahead with plans to introduce the controversial measure in the Senate this week.

It would place professional boxing having interstate aspects under control of a federal boxing commissioner who would operate from the Justice Department.

This official would have broad powers for three years to license fighters, managers, promoters and matchmakers and use his licensing authority to drive racketeers and hoodlums from the sport.

LaCrosse Boxer Wins Verdict in Chicago Fight
CHICAGO (AP)—Roger Wakefield 19-year-old heavyweight from LaCrosse, Wis. won a four round unanimous decision from Joe Luvert of Chicago in Marjole Arena Monday night.

It was a fast and furious fight between the two 188 pounders. There were no knockdowns although Luvert slipped to the canvas in the first round.

New York — Jose Gonzalez 159, Puerto Rico stopped Victory Valazar 161, Argentina 7.

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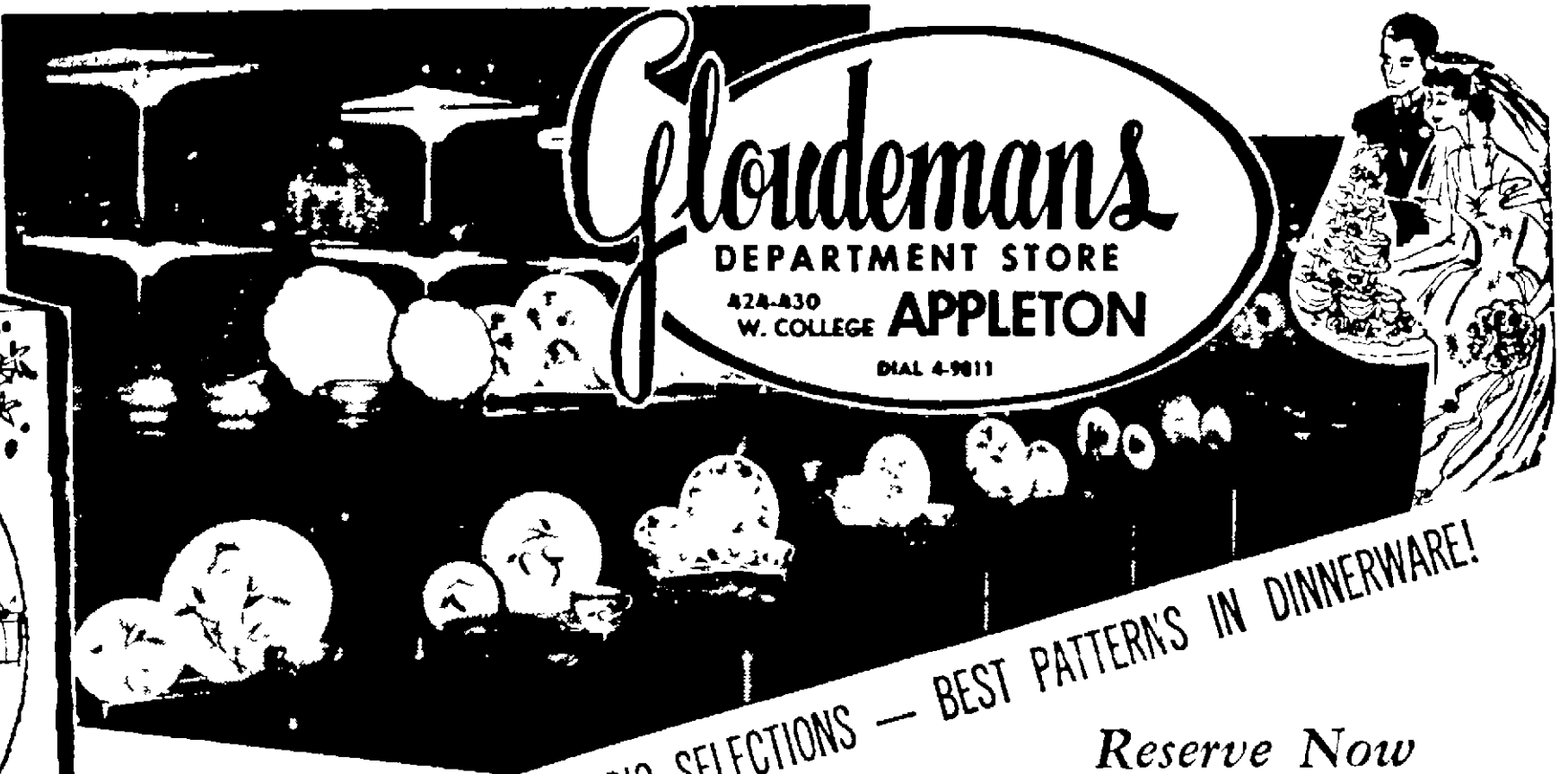
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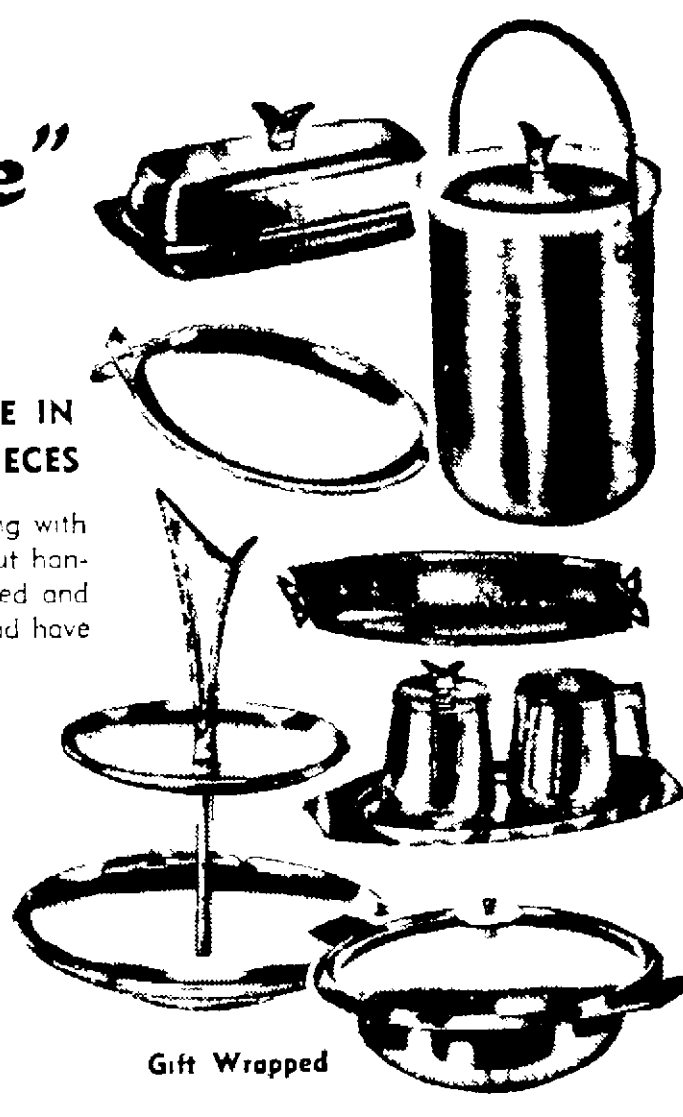
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Straight News

It required analysis by specialists to explain in plain language what the developments meant to the nation and the individual," he said. "In 1960, more so than in any previous year, AP staffers,

Gains in Germany

Starzel said Latin America was another area in which AP expand-

In the domestic service, he reported a net increase of 80 radio and television subscribers, bringing the number of broadcast members to 2,122.

to receive news from a single source." The number of those receiving AP World Service's news

ship, compared with 1778 at the
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Latin American Aid

President Kennedy's request for \$600 million for Latin America was nothing new: Congress authorized the sums last September. But the President's message emphasized the ideas behind the Act of Bogota and the terms under which the funds would be granted and obtained. It is an explanation worth repeating for both North and South Americans.

The money authorized is \$500 million for the Inter-American Fund for Social Progress and \$100 million for long-term reconstruction in earthquake-devastated Chile. The Act of Bogota outlines the aim of the Inter-American fund for Social Progress and was signed by the United States and 18 Latin American countries. According to President Kennedy, it is "a massive cooperative effort to strengthen democratic institutions through a program of economic development and social progress."

The President stresses that the social progress must come first and it must be done primarily by the nations involved. The most serious problems which the Latin American nations face are archaic land use and ownership, lack of educational opportunities, very backward health and housing situations. In many areas, about a fifth of 1 per cent of the people own the great majority of the land. In some nations as high as 90 per cent of the adults are illiterate. Life expectancy is as low as 35 years, many families must share one room with others, per capita income sometimes is only \$70 a year. It is obvious that conditions like these bring out support for demagogues of every political ilk. It also is a reflection on our massive aid programs to other parts of the world.

The money from the United States will be handled almost exclusively through the Inter-American Development Bank. Its effectiveness depends on the willingness of each recipient nation to improve its own institutions, make necessary modifications in its own social patterns and mobilize its own domestic resources for a program of development. Even at the start such measures will be a condition of assistance from the social fund. Priorities will depend not merely on need, but on the demonstrated readiness of each government to make the

institutional improvements which promise lasting social progress." Most of the money will be on a loan basis with flexible terms. About \$100 million will be in the form of grants handled by the International Cooperation Agency. Some cash will go toward strengthening the Organization of American States and more cooperation among the OAS, the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Of course it is far easier to say that such strings will be attached to the funds than to oversee and administer the loans and grants fairly and intelligently. But the strength of the Act of Bogota is its emphasis that the primary responsibility for changing outmoded social traditions is upon the Latin American people themselves and their governments. It is the recognition that money alone will not purchase justice, prosperity or freedom.

In much of our past dealings with Latin American nations it has been this lack of recognition of the main responsibility that has clouded relations on both sides. South and Central Americans have complained because of the huge sums of money we have poured into underdeveloped nations so far from home while equally serious situations existed so near our shores. They have correctly judged that the dangers of Communist influence in these countries in part prompted our assistance; that now that the Red shadow has come to this hemisphere we suddenly have seen the need of humanity south of our borders.

But the Latin American nations, too, have through the years avoided their own responsibilities in clinging to old traditions of wealth and vested power, of refusing to expand their own suffrage, of usually shrugging "manana" and accepting bribery and greed. A new type of Latin American leader has emerged in the last few decades.

Latin America needs our financial help and some of the spokesmen are disappointed that the President's request was not for new funds. Congress should certainly appropriate the money asked. Then we can see how well and effectively it is used and consider how and where to give more.

'Yoicks' Is Not Brooklynese

There is a rumor that Mrs. John Kennedy, enmeshed in the hunting and hounds country of Virginia, is in the process of buying her husband a "pink" coat for the weekends of horsey activities.

Now a "pink" coat really is quite a brilliant Chinese red. Its authorized use is only by Masters of the Hunt, a title which isn't loosely tossed around just because somebody happens to be President of the United States. In fact, in Virginia, protocol would probably demand that the Master of the Hunt would have precedence in social matters over the President. We doubt that any President, since George Washington,

has been qualified to wear the pink. And he didn't, naturally, because of the doubtful relations between the new United States and Britain.

There has been a lot of arguing in England and even in Ireland in the past few years about hunting to hounds. Gardens got trampled, fences knocked down, citizens scared off the bridle paths. Oscar Wilde many decades ago scathingly spoke of "the unspeakable in full pursuit of the unseatable" as his definition of the sport.

At least in Wisconsin we don't have to worry about the sartorial concerns with hunting the fox—only whether the legislature will keep on paying a bounty.

Negroes Face New Problems

The tares sown by the years of white supremacy are beginning to sprout thistles. The riots in the United Nations after the murder of Lumumba probably were Communist inspired and corresponded with similar riots among peoples of all colors around the world. But the backing of the riots in Harlem included a lot of Negroes who are not Reds. The Southern White Councils look almost tolerant compared to some of the Negro nationalist groups.

James Lawson, president of the United African Nationalist movement, says that "the middle-class Negro has been brainwashed in white schools. He has not been taught any African history and has no racial pride. But the Negroes in the lower classes are the ones who bear the brunt of the white man's tyranny. It is these who believe that no Negro is free until all of us are free and they think such groups as the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are too soft to get results."

A spokesman for the NAACP practically admits this in pointing to the loss of 4,000 members in the last few years. "We intend to press harder the spirit of militance, otherwise we will not be accepted by the new Negro. I mean responsible militance, however, not violence."

But some of the groups are not concerned about responsibility. There is the Black Muslim movement which violently rejects the white man's "blue-eyed God, Islam is the natural religion of black mankind." The Muslims are as much opposed to integration as any white southerner. What they want is a sovereign state in the form of a land grant from the United States. Other meetings are as willing to damn the United States as well as the Soviet Union. Ralph Bunche is considered dangerous because he is a moderate. So are liberal whites who are just trying "to make you forget the bad white man."

One editor of a Negro newspaper says, "If Bunche had spent a little more time in Harlem he wouldn't have apologized for the U.N. incident... It won't do us any harm to have Adlai Stevenson keep an eye cocked on the gallery next time he gets up to talk with his silver tongue on the African question."

Obviously a lot of organizing is done by opportunists who are not half as much concerned about Negro rights or racial culture as they are about publicity and power themselves. But there definitely is a more effective Negro nationalist movement than has existed before. The fact that its roots are bitter is the fault of the white man.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Khrushchev vows to put a man in space soon. Failure will not be tolerated. If the guy fails to come back, he'll be denounced as an anti-party deviationist.

Republicans are discouraged. They've suddenly realized that by the time Caroline Kennedy is old enough for school, little Jack Jr. will be scampering around the White House, ambushing photographers.

Ike fishes in La Paz, Mexico. Ike is proof that the happiest man in retirement is the one who spent the last few years on the job tapering off work.

The state department has no fears for Soapy Williams' safety in Africa. The natives have given him up for Lent.

The government hits Swede heavyweight Johansson for \$1 million in taxes. Ingo thinks this is some country. A pedestrian gets knocked down — and they fine him \$1 million for blocking traffic.

There's growing sentiment to keep the Peace Corps at home and see if it can patch things up between President Kennedy and Cardinal Spellman.

Dangerous Cotton Led To Choking, Tumble

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Hartford woman was awarded \$600 for injuries received after she bit into a piece of cotton.

The victim said there was a piece of cotton in a doughnut she bought at a local bakery. She claimed that when she took a bite of the doughnut, the cotton lodged in her throat causing her to choke and fall down injuring her back and shoulders.

Printer's Error

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The whole batch of directories for the 1961 session of the legislature had to be hurriedly collected and reprinted. Pat Comfort, Republican representative from Pierce County, was listed as a Democrat.



What Others are Saying

Presidential Press Conferences
Reactions: Approval, Disapproval

BY ROBERT BROWN
In Editor and Publisher

Some veteran Washington correspondents are concerned about the development of the Presidential press conference. They are asking "This is a press conference?"

Arthur Krock of the New York Times in a Sunday column pointed out that one-fourth of the last half-hour conference was devoted to announcements. He wrote:

"The President's greater use of the news conference for announcements has, however, necessarily shrunk the range of the questioning in what remains of the traditional half hour. And, since he must employ a haphazard method in choosing his questioners for their suspicion of personal favoritism or the use of stagecraft, the inevitable defects of the method assume more prominence to the video audience."

Some other correspondents believe their worst fears are being realized in the live telecasting of the conference. Paul Martin, chief of bureau for the Gannett Newspapers, noted in a column that some newsmen cover the conference by watching their TV sets and write their running stories at the time while those who attend for the purpose of asking important questions are handicapped by having to rush back to their offices after the session is closed.

Mr. Martin also noted: "Newspaper reporters, who have spent a lifetime acquiring expert understanding of the problems of government — at the expense of the newspapers, it might be added — find themselves serving as captive and uncompensated 'talent' for the radio-TV networks."

"But we also have a certain number of newspaper 'hams' in Washington who ask questions, not to elicit information, but to call public attention to themselves. Some never write a line about what they have asked at the news conference, but TV cameras encourage them to make the push."

"Several newsmen work at the task of building themselves up as 'characters' on TV. Some freelance reporters use the free publicity to attract new clients. Then there was the radio commentator who would say, 'Now I asked the President this, and the President said to me,' playing back the tape as though it were the chummiest of personal conversations."

Mr. Krock appeared to be alarmed, also, about the tendency of some reporters to ask ridiculous questions apparently just to be on camera. "Obviously, questions which are trivial or asked in the principal interest of publicizing the questioner are a larger percentage of a total of 16 than of a total of 20. These figures are used for illustration, because the first is the total at Mr. Kennedy's news conference on Feb. 15 and the second is an average score at President Eisenhower's."

"Among the sixteen this week which a responsible President should not sensibly have been expected to answer, or were wastes of time by reason of triviality, were these," Mr. Krock continued:

"Would you welcome a visit from Mr. Khrushchev in the next few weeks or months? Do you propose to spark from the White House the one-man movement started by a Republican relative of yours (he wasn't) in Oklahoma to restore the sound dollar? Have you determined whether any in the State Department helped to advance the Communist foot-hold in Cuba, and if so will you take steps to remove them from office?"

Mr. Krock observed that the President replied to these questions, devoted one-fourth of the time to announcements, and yet answered 16 questions, only four less than Eisenhower's average of 20. "The reason," he said, "is that he is much less discursive: his Feb. 15 transcript was 24 pages of about 175 words each; his predecessor's average was 29 pages. These statistics, however, demonstrate how much more information Mr. Kennedy could transmit at a news conference if there were more time for questions."

In other words, what with the time taken by announcements and the inane questions, the serious question has small chance of being asked and answered.

Mr. Martin noted that the Eisenhower Administration began to use the press conference as a vehicle of foreign policy, sending motion pictures of the conferences around the world to be played at U.S. embassy cocktail parties or information centers. The President, perforce, began to think more about what he was saying to the world, than what he was communicating to the American public.

It is going to be interesting to watch the trend of the Kennedy press conference. Will there be more and more announcements and less time for questioning? Will the hams and the trivial questions continue to have their way, or will they tire of the game? Will the networks continue to cancel commercial programs to provide free air time for the conference or will they call a halt after the novelty wears off and the rating goes down?

Looking back to the Eisenhower experience we believe the live telecast will go the way of the taped one. There was initial excitement and interest in broadcasting them in full eight years ago. Then the tapes were used only to provide clips for regular newscasts. If the sets don't stay tuned in the networks aren't going to continue to broadcast any program, live or canned.

BY JOHN KNIGHT
Detroit Free Press

The president's press conferences are disclosing some unsuspected qualities in our chief executive.

Or so it must seem to those who charged in the campaign that Jack Kennedy was "naïve, immature and inexperienced."

As I watched the president on television he was dignified, unflustered and remarkably well informed.

The announcements which preceded the questioning were made without flourish. A lesser politician might have waved the flag in urging the restoration of Eisenhower's former rank, but Kennedy stated quite simply what he thought ought to be done and that was that.

Nor did the president attempt to claim credit for the halt in the net outflow of gold from the United States to foreign countries. He concluded that "this complete halt is only temporary" but expressed the belief that confidence in the dollar is being restored.

No Claims
Kennedy made no extravagant claims for the new Peace Corps, but voiced the hope that it may be a contribution to world peace.

He conceded that the task of dedicated people, receiving no salary and living at the same economic level as the people of the countries to which they are assigned will not be easy.

The Kennedy technique is quite different from the methods used by his predecessors.

He has dispensed with the re-

Taxpayer Groups are Getting Analytical

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The favorite reply of the liberal politician who is under attack on the spending issue is to challenge his critic to say where he would save the money.

"Tell the public specifically what you would cut from the budget," mayors and aldermen and legislators and governors have said over the generations when they are between the spending pressure groups, on the one side, and the taxpayer critics, on the other, and are inclined to favor the former.

It is worth noting that an organization of conservative citizens of Wisconsin that chooses to call itself the Special Taxpayers' Committee on the State Budget has done precisely this.

In an elaborate and obviously studious booklet submitted to

quirement that his questioner identify himself and the newspaper represented.

Some Hams
This has come as a sharp disappointment to some Washington correspondents who (a) have a tendency to ham it up and (b) to others intent upon displaying their perspicacity to editors back home.

To date, the cool, confident and reserved president has won the respectful attention of the Washington press corps.

There is no banner, nor any wisecracks, Kennedy's opening announcements sound like the chairman of the board reporting to the directors.

As one of our correspondents wrote me this week: "The blandness, the tedious excellence of the Kennedy's must seem like dull copy. Hence the aridity of the bureau's report."

Questions Will Change

In time, as the newsmen grow restive over this unaccustomed efficiency, they will become bolder and pose the shrewd penetrating questions which give no comfort to the gentleman who must answer them.

It will be interesting to see how the president handles the little lady who has parlayed a funny hat and a vinegar voice into a national television reputation.

Or the pompous chief of bureau who always makes a speech before getting to the question.

And the needling prosecutors of the press who, in the past, have caused presidents to feel as uneasy as a corporation officer charged with price fixing by the department of justice.

Not Its Match

I have a hunch, however, that the Washington press corps has met its match in J.F.K.

This knowledgeable young man will not easily be thrown off stride.

He gives the impression that he has done his homework, is fully conversant with all aspects of his job and understands the magnitude of the problems he faces now and in the future.

the legislature's budget-writing committee a few days ago, this group recited chapter and verse. It named names. It made recommendations down to specific amounts of money. When its spokesmen concluded, they said the total of the recommendations could be a saving of \$22-500,000 for the state budget in the next two years.

That budget, as it stands now, amounts to something over \$300,000,000. For all of the laborious work of this economy group, it came up with proposals that would amount to less than 5 per cent in cutback.

FATALISTIC

These men are genuine conservatives. The listener can be assured that they gave nobody in the public services the benefit of the doubt when they perused the spending requests before the legislature. The men are inclined to oppose some kinds of public programs that most legislators are sure the public wants.

Yet in spite of an intensive review, they were able to come up with suggested savings that look negligible, that will scarcely be noticed by the average taxpayer when he gets his tax due statement, and that won't do much to relieve the tax boosting problem that faces this legislature.

There is a temptation here to interpret the whole economy campaign by the tax clubs as futile — since there is only the barest chance that even its moderate recommendations will be approved when the legislative finance committee gets down to writing the precise figures for the next state budget.

But the story is longer than is suggested by the liberal cutback recommendations. The fact that there is this pressure from the sidelines, the fact that there is a taxpayer club lobby that is able to command the services of competent budget analysts, has almost surely brought about greater care in the preparation of departmental budgets, and more circumspection on the part of the more audacious among the public service agencies.

CHANGE OF STYLE

These critics, moreover, have changed their style considerably from the appearances they made a decade or more ago, when the taxpayer club movement was in its infancy.

Then the local orators would descend upon the capitol for rhetorical exercises, delivering scolding orations in general terms about the need for caution in the handling of the taxpayers' hard-earned dollars.

Then, also, they got nowhere. They were heard with bare politeness. They were regarded as a nuisance.

Today they are more sophisticated. They are criticizing in detail. Where once they demanded the outright abolition of some public services of doubtful legitimacy, as they interpreted it, they now know that they will be better received by demanding that the legislature "hold the line" on such outlays. They have learned to substitute the scalpel for the machete.

Looking Backward

Democratic Perfidy, Cries Motor

100 YEARS AGO

Queued for the Appleton Motor for March 21, 1961.

We must give it up! Fort Sumter is to be evacuated! This last bitter dreg in the diabolical cup of what is called "Democracy" may not pass from the American people.

The inconceivable baseness of the meanest party that ever cursed, betrayed, assassinated the sacred interests committed into the unclean hands, may now be viewed as it stands self-depicted in its native characters of cowardice, malignity, low cunning, treachery and infamy.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 17, 1936

Appleton led 15 major Wisconsin cities in new building construction during 1935, according to records compiled by the Appleton Post-Crescent statistical department.

A request that they vacate the assembly chambers in the state capitol Friday night for the scheduled state high school debate contest was met with refusal by WPA strikers who occupied the statehouse for the sixth successive day.

Reichsuehrer Hitler accepted an invitation by the League of Nations Council to discuss the international crisis brought about by his placing an army back in the Rhineland.

Miss Irene Petarski was elect-

ous falsehood which are the peculiar property of the sneak, the bully and the cut-throat.

The fort would have been reinforced three or four months ago if the people could have put the Democratic party where they wanted to in time.

Now as we are informed, Gen. Scott reluctantly decides that the troops in Fort Sumter must be withdrawn. Of course there is no appeal from this decision. The President is confined to the limits at his disposal. His hands are tied by the treasonable conspiracy of his predecessor and Cabinet.

The few disposable soldiers he could use are in Utah and Texas. This predicament was carefully contrived with matchless perfidy by the last and most contemptible of all the Democratic administrations.

ed president of Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Gerhardt Harder, Appleton.

Headed by Fred Giese, their official delegate, about 25 members of the Townsend Old Age Pension Club of Appleton attended the eighth district convention of Townsend Clubs at Green Bay.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 20, 1951

United States troops, battling northeast of Hangeon on the central Korean front, ran into "very stiff" Communist resistance. Red troops fighting from well dug-in hill positions hurled back an American battalion after a day-long fight.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnson wants a sizeable kit of new anti-inflation powers including several changes in pricing provisions of the defense production act, informed officials said.

Joan Chadek, honored queen of the Appleton Job's Daughter Bethel, was to be general chairman of the "sock-hop" planned by the organization at the Masonic Temple.

Miss Mary Plesser was to be general chairman of the benefit card party and style show which the Santa Maria Mission Society planned as its first post-lenten project to raise funds for mission work.

Larry Schnese and John Phelan, Jr., were winners of the checker tournament at St. Anne's CYO clubrooms, in Milwaukee. The boys were sponsored by the Holy Name post of the Catholic War Vets, Kimberly.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichty

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Ignorance, Apathy, Tax Resistance Halt Bonding

School Construction Needed Badly; Public Controls Spending

BY G. K. RODENFELD
AP Education Writer

There are three main threats to every school bond issue, every school tax levy placed on the ballot in this country: apathy, ignorance, and resistance to taxes.

Of course there are many other reasons why school bonds and taxes are voted down.

School administrators may get grabby with public money. They may ask for facilities that aren't really needed. They may go overboard on luxurious frills.

But time after time, where the need seems urgent and the cause legitimate, it is apathy, ignorance, and resistance to taxes that defeat school bond issues at the polls, frighten some school boards into postponing requests for needed funds, or asking for much less than they really need.

The extent to which these factors operate was shown in a reporter's survey in St. Louis, Mo., and Parma, Ohio.

The problems these communities face are typical of the problems confronting school boards, administrators and taxpayers almost everywhere.

Old Buildings

Most large cities have, like St. Louis, school buildings erected many years ago and sadly antiquated. Most also have their slums, where the tax return is lowest but the educational needs greatest.

Suburbs like Parma face similar problems across the nation— young families with lots of children, but little if any industry to ease the tax burden on the homeowner.

Details differ from city to city, but the basic question remains the same—where are they to get money for their schools?

And it is apathy, ignorance about issues involved, and tax resistance on a local level that has helped make federal aid to education one of the big issues of the day. If the local taxpayer won't dig deeper to support his schools, does it mean he can't? Or, if he won't, then who will?

Let's look at the three factors in some specific cases.

Low Voter Support

Apathy: Last May, 6.7 per cent of the registered voters in St. Louis, Mo., voted "no" on two school bond issues totaling \$29.3 million.

The "no" turnout was one registered voter out of 15, but it was enough to defeat the bond issues because 82.2 per cent of the registered voters didn't bother to vote.

Ignorance: A housewife in St. Louis was outraged. "It's criminal the way they have raised our property taxes," she said. "You just wouldn't believe how much they're soaking us." But she couldn't say whether her property taxes were closer to \$200 or \$1,000.

Resistance to taxes: A man living on a pension in Parma, Ohio, said, "I know we need new schools. But I can't afford to pay higher taxes. I'm being taxed to death. If my income went up, I'd be willing to have my taxes raised for the schools. But I can't pay any more out of what I'm getting now."

Is Aid Necessary?

shortage of 142,100 classrooms. There were about 685,000 pupils on it. It is against this background that the question of federal aid to education is now being fought out again in Congress.

Is aid necessary?

Proponents cite statistics compiled by the U.S. Office of Education:

As of last fall, public school enrollment was at a record high of 36.3 million pupils. There was a curtailment of half-day sessions. Altogether there were 1,368,000 pupils in excess of normal classroom capacity.

Others quote the U.S. Chamber of Commerce: "The classroom shortage is largely a paper emergency. States and communities for the most part have been and are building an adequate number of classrooms to accommodate the nation's school-age population."

NEA, Chamber Differ

The National Education Association (NEA), representing 700,000 professional educators, says there is a shortage of 135,000 teachers. The Chamber of Commerce says, "For some time it has been clear that the teacher shortage is diminishing except in particular subject matter areas in secondary education."

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BORTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

Former K-C Engineer On Consolidated Staff

Henry W. Bennett, a former Kimberly-Clark Corp. engineer, has joined the research and development staff of Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids. He will be a research supervisor in papermaking.

Bennett received a masters degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1949 and started as a research engineer for Kimberly-Clark in 1950. Since 1958 he had been a technical supervisor for Riverside Paper Co.

Lawrence Says Note Fallacies In Program of Education Aid

Separability Clause Protects Provisions Of All New Laws

WASHINGTON — Some fallacies are being spread around in connection with the program of federal aid to education now pending in Congress.

Fallacy No. 1 is that, if the main bill were to include any loans for construction of parochial schools at the elementary or secondary level, this could jeopardize the operation of the whole law, when passed, because of doubt about Constitutionality.

The fact is, however, that Congress for many years has inserted in various laws a section, usually at the end, which says that if any provision is held unconstitutional by the courts, this does not affect the validity of any other provision. It is known as a "separability clause."

Fallacy No. 2 is that federal funds are not being loaned to any church schools today for construction purposes because it would be unconstitutional to do so. Here, however, is an excerpt from a news dispatch which appeared a few days ago in "The Catholic Week," the diocese newspaper in Alabama, under the dateline of Cullman, Alabama:

"A \$400,000 loan has been issued to Sacred Heart College in Cullman, Alabama, for construction and expansion, according to Mother Mary Susan Sevier, president of the college. The housing and home finance agency of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare approved the loan in February.

Founded in 1940

"Founded in 1940 by the Benedictine Sisters of Cullman, Sacred Heart College was the natural outgrowth of the educational institution founded in 1904 by the sisters. Sacred Heart College is the only Catholic Women's college in the three-state area of Alabama-Mississippi-Georgia. The college has trained faculty members who staff fourteen elementary schools, three high schools and one college. All are Catholic schools in the Mobile-Birmingham diocese.

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"Sacred Heart College has also educated a large number of teachers in public schools in the state, especially in Cullman County."

Fallacy No. 3 is that there is a constitutional difference between aid at the elementary and secondary level, as distinguished from the college level, the argument being that attendance at elementary and secondary schools is "compulsory," while attendance at sectarian institutions at the college level is "voluntary."

There Is No Law

Actually, there is no law anywhere that compels any child's attendance at a public school, either at the elementary or the secondary level. What is set forth in state laws is that children shall get an education for a stated period at an "accredited" school. Parochial schools are "accredited" — that is, they satisfy the education standards set by a state school board—and this is all that is required of any Protestant or Catholic school or of any other private school. Most states send an inspector at least once a year to each parochial and private school to make sure that the state standards are being met.

The federal government, on the other hand, does not participate in any way in so-called compulsory education at the elementary or secondary-school level.

In the bill introduced in behalf of the Kennedy administration by Representative Thompson of New Jersey, Democrat, dealing with funds for construction and teachers' salaries, there is this provision:

"In the administration of this title, no department, agency, officer, or employee of the United States shall exercise any direction, supervision, or control over the policy determination, personnel, curriculum, program of instruction, or the administration or operation of any school or school system."

This makes it plainly a bill by



Pupils at Belmont High School in St. Louis, Mo., take places in seats set up in the projection room at the school. Screen is in background, teacher in foreground, left. Because of space limitations, some seats are set up against the wall at right.

Kennedy Does Most Of Talking for His Aides

Mum Not a Word, It's a System in New Administration

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mum looks like more than just a word in the Kennedy administration. It looks like a system.

It goes this way for the top men around the President: If you have something big to say, let Kennedy say it.

Take G. Mennen Williams, for instance. This six-term governor of Michigan and now assistant secretary of state for African affairs was never renowned for his quietude.

Spoke Freely

Even on his just-completed tour of Africa some American allies felt he talked too much when he simply said, "Africa for the Africans."

When he returned Monday he

spoke pretty freely to reporters on everything except what they must wanted to know: What did he recommend to Kennedy?

He said he'd leave it up to the President to disclose that, if he wanted to.

Then there was Robert S. McNamara who goofed when he talked and has said practically nothing since.

Early last February McNamara, secretary of defense, told reporters he couldn't find a missile gap. For the Democrats this was almost as bad as if he had said he didn't believe in home and mother. All through the 1960 political year the Democrats worried out loud that Russia was ahead in missiles.

Even Kennedy in the campaign talked of the "missile gap."

Lost No Time

Kennedy lost no time telling reporters there really couldn't be any conclusions on missiles yet because McNamara hadn't finished studying them.

Later, in a letter to Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen, McNamara denied that he had said the United States was either behind or ahead of Russia in the missile race.

One member of the Kennedy cabinet—Arthur Goldberg, secretary of labor—has probably made more public statements than all the other members put together.

But it might be noted any opinions he expressed, mostly about unemployment and depressed areas, were only echoes of what Kennedy had said.

Missionary Work

So Goldberg's speeches, statements and trips around have really been missionary work for Kennedy's program.

The two most forceful secretaries of state in recent years—Dean Acheson under President Truman and John Foster Dulles under President Eisenhower—were great talkers on their own.

But Kennedy's secretary of state, Dean Rusk, has played in a low key, letting his boss do the main talking on foreign affairs.

This writer asked one of the men close to Rusk if this is how the new secretary plans to operate.

This was the answer: That's very perceptive.

As for the rest of the Kennedy Cabinet: They're sticking to their knitting. So far this has been a one man show, Kennedy's.

Use of McCoy For Prisoners Appears Dim

State Proposes New Site for Inmates After Army Delays Reply

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The likelihood that emergency housing at a military camp in western Wisconsin for surplus inmates of the state reformatory at Green Bay will turn today or tomorrow his own tax annex was acknowledged by state department of welfare officials here Monday.

At the same time it was disclosed that welfare authorities may prefer to provide such an auxiliary detention facility at Camp Williams, a state-owned training camp in Juneau County near New Lisbon, rather than at the army-owned Camp McCoy in Monroe County as originally suggested.

No Reply

The army has not yet replied to state requests for the leasing of idle barracks at McCoy. After several weeks of delay, state officials have the impression that the military department is not enthusiastic about the suggestion.

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Camp Williams, conversely, could be adapted to reformatory use at the order of the state legislature.

The plan is for the transfer of at least 75 and possibly more trust-worthy inmates from the Green Bay reformatory to the new camp. Director Wilbur Schmidt, welfare administration, repeated the statistics of over-crowding at Green Bay, and warned that the situation is bound to grow worse as a result of the gradual growth of the state population.

Postpone Funds

The state board of government operations, which was asked to approve money for the adaptation of the Camp Williams or McCoy facilities for inmate use, showed a general approval of the plan but postponed action until the department has an actual choice of location.

Members said they might hesitate to spend substantial sums of state funds on the army-owned camp, where use might be interrupted at any time, and appeared to favor the Camp Williams alternative.

There is plenty of space there to make a compound for the re-

Reception of Plan Has Nelson Happy

'Crash' Program for Recreation Receives Enthusiastic Response

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Almost glowing with satisfaction, Gov. Nelson told reporters Monday that no message of the many he has sent to the legislature during the last three years has aroused the enthusiastic response that has greeted his "crash" program for outdoor recreational development.

"I have had the best reaction that I ever had on any message," said the Democratic governor who has delivered more program speeches to the legislature during his two terms than most of his predecessors.

Mail Response

He said he has had a gratifying response in mail from citizens and from conservation-minded organizations, and that wherever he has ventured during the last week audiences and private citizens have asked him to elaborate on the details of the blue-print for a \$50,000,000 expenditure during the next ten years for state park enlargement and similar enterprises.

Nelson said that if the legislature approves his plan — and he professed to be optimistic about the chances — there will be no need for the enactment of such emergency park financing measures such as the park sticker admission fee proposal he had backed earlier.

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The plan is for the transfer of at least

Race Extremists Win Another War

South Africa to Clamp Down Because of Commonwealth Loss

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
WASHINGTON — The world's extremist reformers on race have won another of their famous victories in South Africa's withdrawal from the British Commonwealth.

The list now becomes so long, indeed, as to raise a mortal question as to how many more such victories the free West can stand.



And in winning their argument these hot-eyed salvationists — these 20th Century either-or heirs to the Puritan abolitionists who so plagued the wise Lincoln — have this time also managed to lose their case as well.

They have immensely promoted the opposite extremism they were trying to halt, namely, the harsh policies of the Union of South Africa toward Negroes. The Negroes of South Africa are the tragic immediate victims responsible men's hopes for a sensible world are the more distant victims.

Against Advice
Against the urgent advice of the top statesman in the Commonwealth British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, its Asian and African members — supported to the hilt by Canada — have carried out their duty to the right point to the purposes of South Africa's violently anti-Negro prime minister, Hendrik Verwoerd.

They have given Verwoerd and his Boer (South African Dutch) Party precisely the excuse they have long wanted to pull out of the Commonwealth.

As long ago as 1952 the more radical Boers frankly told their correspondent in Cape Town — while bitterly complaining about his dispatches home — that one day they would take South Africa away from its last tie to the crown of Britain's young queen. They have found their opportunity now, in the Commonwealth conference in London.

There India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana, Malaya, Nigeria and Canada persisted in attacks on

South Africa so extreme as to give Verwoerd his chance at last. Macmillan's every effort at rational compromise was knocked down by the Salvationists.

Verwoerd, secretly hoping all the time to be thrown out, responded inevitably by saying, "Very well, then, since South Africa is not welcome in the Commonwealth we will not get out. He could not have done this without some means of making himself (and South Africa as a nation) appear a martyr. He had to have some appeal, however spurious, to the nationalism of South Africans.

Tragedy lies all over the scene — and not least for the Salvationists themselves. A South Africa still within the Commonwealth has undeniably been checked to some extent in its anti-Negroism by the powerful moral pressure of fellow Commonwealth members. A South Africa outside will be under no such pressure, with the anti-Verwoerd paper, there is for turning the screws yet tighter on the Negroes.

Now, as it is put by the Rand Daily Mail in Johannesburg, an anti-Verwoerd paper, there is for South Africa a single, somber word: "alone."

For the Verwoerd government is free now of all moderating influences. It can present itself (and South Africa) as a naked African member — and even those South African members who have opposed what it stands for will have no alternative now but to support their country in its isolation.

Over and over we have had the same thing here. The few genuine demagogues the South has sent to congress — the Bilbos the Rankins — were long kept in power because outside forces (in this case in the North) so emotionally attacked them along with their states along with them.

No people responds well to out lecturing, especially not in such blind righteousness. In this case it is wrong, day they would take South Africa away from its last tie to the crown of Britain's young queen. They have found their opportunity now, in the Commonwealth conference in London.

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To Your Good Health

Don't Switch Doctors; Give First One a Second Chance

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD
digestive or elimination troubles? —R.T.S.

"Dear Dr. Molner: The end of my tongue burns and also my mouth. My doctor gave me a shot and medicine. They didn't help. I went to another doctor and he gave me some medicine but it doesn't seem to help. I am worried — Mrs. E. W."

Common causes of burning tongue are lack of sufficient Vitamin B and lack of sufficient acid in the stomach. A less frequent one is pernicious anemia (which is treated by proper vitamin doses). Still others are sensitivities to some foods or to tooth paste or mouth wash.

Personally I wouldn't want a patient to come to me and demand that I figure out on the first look, which cause was guilty. Possibly 9 times in 10 I could be right the first time—but I'm sure that at least one time in 10 my first diagnosis would not be right and I'd have to discard it and try the next one.

In short, I hope you soon find the answer to your problem but I am distressed that you won't follow the advice I keep repeating. Don't insist on a doctor, however skilled, being absolutely correct on the first try. Don't go bouncing from doctor to doctor in such a hurry. Stick to one. Give him a chance to test this and that.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Might sacroiliac trouble have a bearing on



No. Dear Dr. Molner: Tell me what to do or use to dissolve cholesterol in the arteries — Mrs. F. K.

This goes back to our discussion of a couple of weeks ago, doesn't it? It's a doubtful whether you can do anything to "dissolve" cholesterol already deposited in hardened arteries.

There seems to be some merit however, in trying to lower the amount of cholesterol circulating in the blood. After all a proper amount of cholesterol is normal and useful and necessary. It's the oversupply that we suspect is harmful.

The best way to lower the level if it is too high is to avoid eating fats which are solid at room temperature. There may be some exceptions to this but it's a fair rule. For instance, butter is solid at room temperature even though it melts when heated, while vegetable oils remain liquid.

Physicians in suitable cases may be able to lower the cholesterol level by medication, but these drugs are not always successful in all people.

When we do manage to reduce the cholesterol level it remains a question of how much effect this has on the walls of the arteries themselves. It is unlikely that it improves the condition of the arteries already present, but it is at least plausible to believe that it retards worsening, which after all is a goal worth seeking.

SLEEPless nights?

The miseries of Acid Upset may strike tonight — but why soon and turn? Relief comes in moments when you take TUMS. Fast, long-lasting, safe relief from acid indigestion, heartburn or gas. TUMS at the bedside keep you on the right side of restful sleep. 3-roll pack, 30¢.

"The Mighty M-Min"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty M-Min"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

WARDS SPRING SALE

'5 off! twin bar! coaster brakes!

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BIKES—REG. 34.95
29⁸⁸
\$3 DOWN on terms

Give your youngster years of riding fun on this ruggedly-built, streamlined Hawthorne! Chromed coaster brakes, full chain guard. Red for boys, blue for girls; in 24 or 26-inch sizes.

FISHERMEN

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

REELS

40 Different Reels On Display

RODS

120 Rods from Which to Choose

LURES

Over 1000 to Choose from

rubber!

CHEST HIGH BOOT FOOT WADERS
11.88

Top-quality at a rock-bottom price. Durable canvas body is coated with rubber for water-repellency. Shoe-portion features heavy-cleated heel and toe for safer footing. Inside pocket, suspenders. Import.

Garden Mark 26" tiller

LIFETIME GUARANTEED BOLO TINES
3/4-HP heavy-duty engine with impulse starter. Self-sharpening tines adjust 12-20-26" widths.

119⁸⁸
\$5 DM., \$7 MO.

See Our Complete Line of Mowers

now! save over 20%

REG. 10.95 ADJUSTABLE METAL TABLE
8.88

Sit or stand to iron at ease—fingertip adjustment for 11 heights from 24 to 36". Ventilated enameled top; non-skid rubber feet. 1.98 pad and cover.....1.66 1.19 willow basket.....88c

BOW LIGHT
Meets USCG regulations. Chromed body, bubble lens. 5.45

SWIVEL SPOT
Deck mounting. Sealed beam gives 40,000 c.p. light. 8.95

SURFACE MOUNT
Sea King deluxe speedometer with installation kit, 5 to 45 MPH. 8.95

IT TELESCOPES!
Stern-light, flagpole combination adjusts from 5 to 27 inches. 5.95

TOP QUALITY FEATURES . . . LOW, LOW PRICE!

GARDEN MARK 22-IN. ROTARY

49⁹⁵
\$5 down

Does the big jobs in a hurry! Features include rugged 2 1/2-HP engine with recoil starter, adjustable cutting heights and controls right at your fingertips.

ask your salesman about a free home demonstration.

89c MOP HEAD
Saturates in seconds. White, long lasting 4-ply rayon yarn. 66c

REG. 1.29 BROOM
Colorful plastic, outlasts ordinary brooms. Washable bristles. 1.19

39c MOP STICK
Sturdy 48-in. wood handle. Heavy steel spring and 6-in. head. 33c

1.19 DUST MOP
Polish-treated cotton—can be easily washed. 48-in. wood handle. 1.19

SAVE 10c TO 6k ON PAINTING NEEDS—YOUR CHOICE: 88c EACH

- Reg. \$1 Rayon 3-in. wall brush.....88c
- Reg. 98c Nu-Purpose thinner, gal.....88c
- Reg. 98c paper dropcloth, 9'x12'.....88c
- Reg. 1.49 roller and tray set.....88c
- Reg. 1.09 liquid brush cleaner, qt.....88c
- Reg. 98c Scrape-Off paint remover, qt.....88c

1 coat does the job

NEW! 1-COAT LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
Reg. 4.98 **4.44** gal.

20 smartest colors. Odorless, fast-drying. Wash tools in water. Rugged latex finish is scrubbable.

6.98 1-COAT SATIN ENAMEL
Save 76c Odorless. 20 colors. For walls, woodwork. Gal. 6.22
Reg. 2.19 **1.77** quarts

\$4 off! 78-piece sets

BUFFET SERVICE FOR 12-4 PATTERNS!
Imported semi-porcelain—includes coffee pot and warmer, cake plate and server, S and P shakers, butter dish and other pieces. Open stock.

28⁸⁸
\$3 DOWN

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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MONTGOMERY WARD

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

pay in 30 days or extend your payments

**IF I WERE HER---
I'D THINK A
DOZEN ROSES WAS
OSTENTATIOUS---**

**FLOWER
SEEDS
10¢**



STEVE CANYON

THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS
OF COLORADO THE WOLF-
LIFE IS DISTURBED BY A
STRANGE, LOUD SOUND...



AIR DEFENSE COMMAND PILOTS ARE STARTLED...

SCRAMBLE ??

1944 1964
SAC-TAC-ADG



By MILTON CANIFF

TRACED TO ITS
SOURCE,
THE NOISE
PROVES
TO BE
MERELY
HAPPY
EASTER
EXPRESS-
ING AN
OPINION!

I WILL
NOT BE NO
MANAGER

FER NO
FEMALE
WRASSLER!



ADAM AMES

ANYBODY WHO WALKS
THAT FAST TOWARDS
SCHOOL MUST ADORE
IT! SLOW DOWN,
WILL YOU, JOEL?

HI,
AMY.



I'M STILL HALF
DRUGGED FROM
SATURDAY NIGHT!
MOTHER REALLY
BLASTED ME FOR
COMING HOME
SO LATE. DID
WENDY GET
INTO TROUBLE,
TOO?



By LOU FINE

WENDY! WAS
WENDY WITH
YOU?

OH, OH!
PUT MY
FOOT IN
MY MOUTH
AGAIN!



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

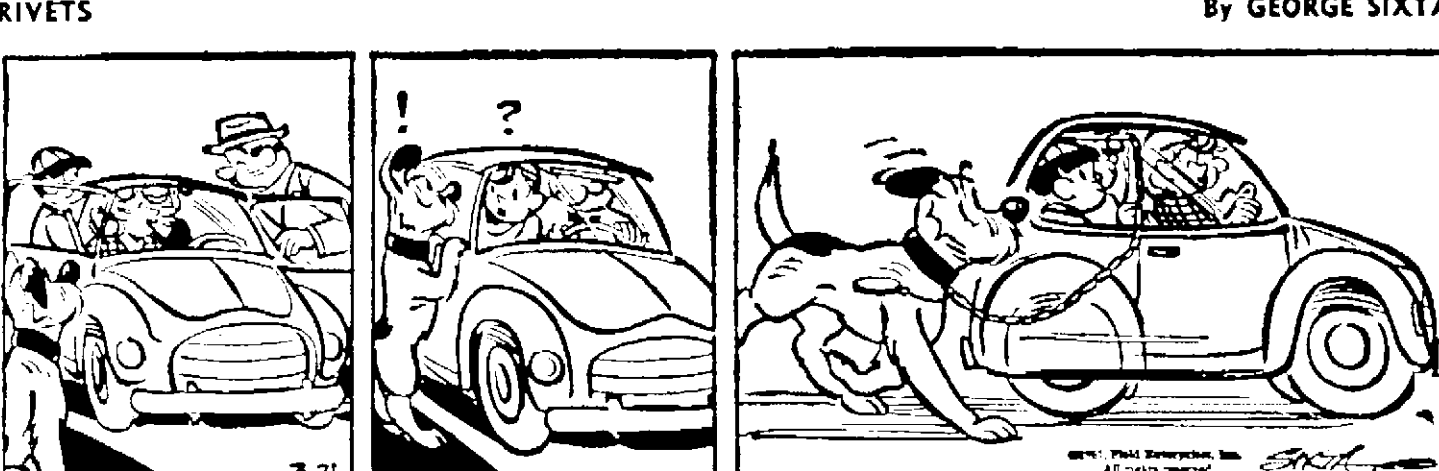
+2-?

WILL-YUM.



RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WE'RE PUTTING
ON A SHOW TODAY
AND WE WANT
YOU TO BE THE
COMEDIAN

NOT TODAY---I
FEEL AWFUL---I'VE
GOT A HEADACHE
AND CHILLS AND
MY STOMACH
HURTS

OH, THAT'S
WONDERFUL---

YOU CAN BE ONE
OF THOSE NEW
'SICK'
COMEDIANS



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Moccasin
4. Line of
8. Food fish
12. Self
13. Put on cargo
14. Musical
15. Sound
16. Salt
17. Ferrous
18. Whirlpool
19. Dwell
20. Broad thor-
oughfare
21. Burned
22. Embrace
23. Lord's table
24. Allow
25. Domestic
animal
26. Cut of meat
27. Doleful
28. Beverage

DOWN

1. Footlike
part
3. Siamese
5. Obsolete
6. Signify
7. Tripped the
light fantastic
9. Insect
10. Singing
word
11. Not all
12. Molten rock
13. God of flocks
14. Burden
15. Give forth
16. Rice paste
17. Whale
18. Tropical
fruit
19. Soap ingre-
dient

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Turkish
2. Lightrepart
3. Splinter
4. Having
organs of
hearing
5. Confusion
6. Threatened
7. Pilot
8. Coal bucket
9. Conjunction
10. Turkish
ruler
11. Persia
12. Tub
13. Cold dish
14. An econom-
y
15. Governed
by priests
16. Meaning
17. Horse
18. Buddhist
column
19. Hanged
20. Desire
21. Goddess of
infatuation
22. Root of the
mouth
23. Corpulent
24. Storable
crane
25. Jurisdic-
tion: Early
Eng. law
26. Individual
27. Egypt: god-
dess
28. Wine ves-
sel
29. Girl's name
30. Born

Per time 22 min.

KIPPY

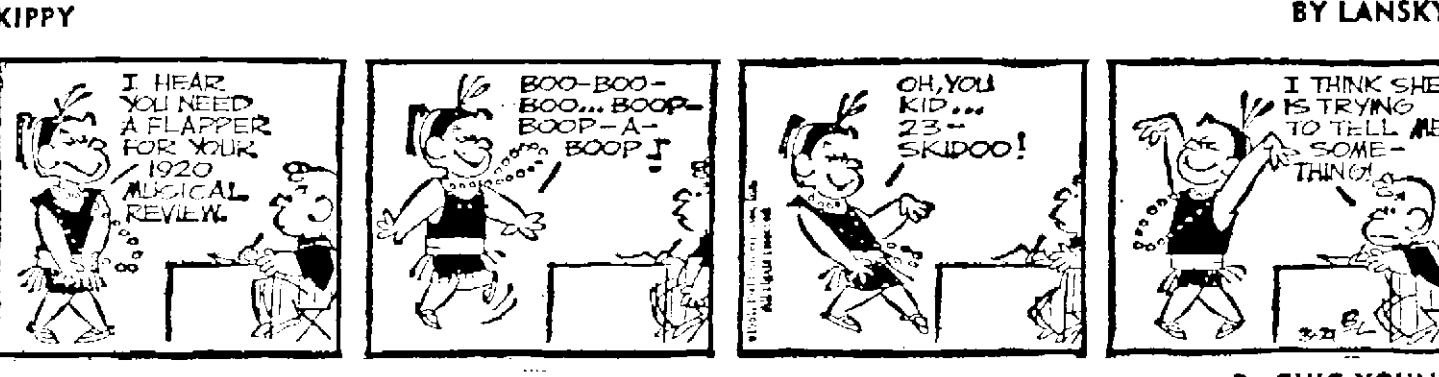
BY LANSKY

I HEAR
YOU NEED
A FLAPPER
FOR YOUR
MUSICAL
REVUE

BOO-BOO-
BOO-BOO-
BOOP-A-
BOOP

OH, YOU
KID...
23-
SKIDOO!

I THINK SHE
IS TRYING
TO TELL ME
SOME-
THING



BLONDIE

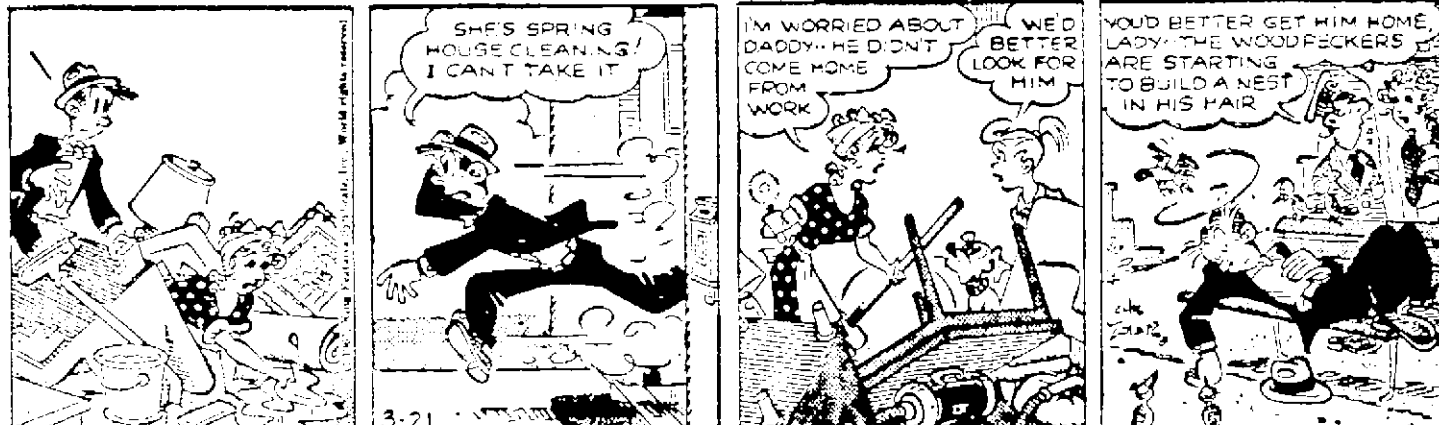
By CHIC YOUNG

SHE'S SPRING
HOUSE CLEANING!
I CAN'T TAKE IT

I'M WORRIED ABOUT
DADDY--HE DON'T
COME HOME
FROM
WORK

WE'D
BETTER
LOOK FOR
HIM

YOU'D BETTER GET HIM HOME,
LADY--THE WOODPECKERS
ARE STARTING
TO BUILD A NEST
IN HIS HAIR



DR. GUY BENNETT

BY DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

EVEN IF A MAN'S LIFE DEPENDS
ON IT, I CAN'T REMEMBER THE
PLANT'S NAME, DR. BENNETT, BUT
I CAN TELL YOU I BOUGHT IT
FROM HILLSIDE NURSERY.

YOUR WIFE GAVE ME THE
NAME OF THE NURSERYMAN.
I'M CALLING HIM NOW.

LOOK, DOCTOR, ALL
I KNOW IS THAT I
BOUGHT UP A BIG
BANKRUPT STOCK
OF UNTAGGED
PLANTS. I CAN
ONLY GUESS.

I ASKED OUR
LOCAL BOTANIST
TO FIND OUT THE
NAME AND HE
HASN'T TOLD ME
YET.



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not write, "Please send the paper to me and I shall return same promptly." Say, "and I shall return it promptly."

Often Mispronounced: Precedence. Pronounce pre-see-dens, accent on SECOND SYLLABLE, not the first.

Often Misspelled: Baccalaureate; observe the two "c's" and all the vowels.

Synonyms: Burn (verb), blaze, brand, char, consume, cremate, flame, flash, ignite, kindle, scorch, set on fire, singe.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: chaotic; resembling confusion or disorder. "He brought the country out of its chaotic condition."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Figurit

Here's a little mental workout for you. Two towns on opposite sides of a lake are 33 miles apart by water. At 6:00 a.m., from each town a boat starts for the other town, traveling at uniform speeds. The boats pass each other at 9:00 a.m. One boat arrives at its destination one hour and six minutes earlier than the other boat arrives at its destination.

What is the time it takes each boat to make the trip across?

ANSWER

One boat takes 6 hours 36 minutes; the other boat takes 5 hours 30 minutes.

Vocational School to Have Training Class on Power Lawn Mowers

The Appleton Vocational and Adult School will provide a training program in Power Mower Service starting Tuesday, April 4, at 7 p. m.

The course is designed to give the owner of power lawn mowers a general plan of service and adjustments.

The course will consist of six sessions, of two hours each and will include the maintenance and adjustments of two cycle and four cycle gasoline engines, usually found on power driven lawn mowers. The subject matter will be presented by lecture, demonstration and actual shop work. Service manuals from representative companies will be used as basic texts in studying and a guide to servicing.

Registration will be limited to 20 students. Registration is now being taken at the School.

THE RYATTS

JOE PALOOKA

MOMMY!

WINKY, PLEASE! YOU DON'T HAVE TO YELL!

YOU KNOW WHERE I AM!

BUT YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE I AM!!



JOE PALOOKA

I FIGGERED MEBBE YOU'D FIND OUT FUR ME AT A ZOO OR SOME PLACE!

BUT HUMPH--AN ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN--THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

EVEN IF SUCH A CREATURE EXISTS, IT'S OVER IN ASIA!

OH, GUESS THAT'S TOO FAR, AN'T IT? ...WULL ANYHOW, I SHORE THANK YA, JOE!

HUMPH'S SUCH A DEAR... BUT ON MY... WHAT NEXT?

FUNNY-LOOKING TRACKS, HE SAID... GOOD NIGHT!... I WONDER IF SOMEONE'S PULLING HIS LEG?



**FASTEST WAY TO
WASH and DRY
BAR NONE!**

**FITS ANYWHERE
A WASHER
WILL!**

**WASHES AND
DRIES AVERAGE
FAMILY LOAD
2 SHEETS INCLUDED!
IN JUST
58 MINUTES
... even less
on those
"hurry-up" loads!**

MODEL C-714

PHILCO

**ALL NEW
1961**

**HI-SPEED
DUOMATIC**

WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION

**PAY ONLY
\$10 Down
and \$2.50 a Week
EVEN LESS
WITH TRADE**

Exclusive Moisture Measure lets you "dial any dryness"--damp-dry for ironing, fold-dry for storing

Exclusive Automatic Soak Cycle

Exclusive High-Speed (560 RPM) spin safely removes up to 1/2 gallon more water from clothes after wash-

ing and rinsing--assures cleaner washing, faster drying

Exclusive Triple Rinsing

Full selection of wash, soak and rinse water temperatures

Fits anywhere a washer will--only 26 1/2" wide

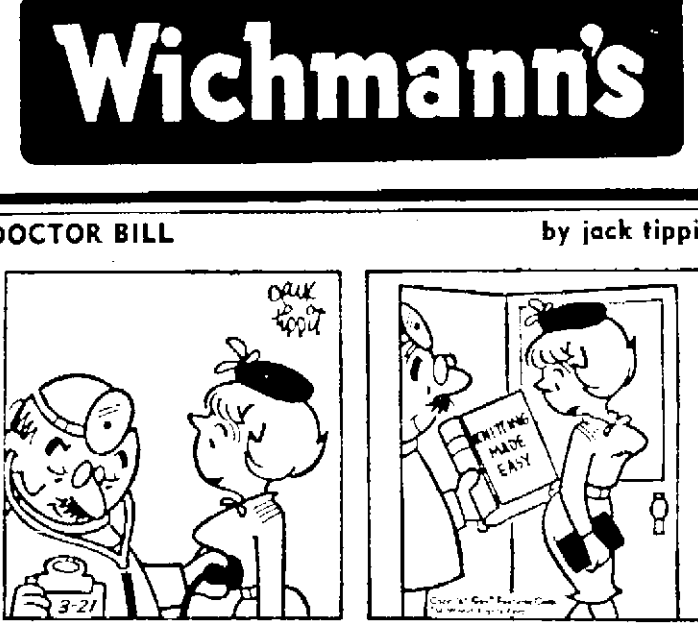
YOUR MONEY BACK! . . .

if after 30 days you're not completely satisfied!

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippitt



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What lake has the greatest length in the world?
2. In what year was the U. S. Social Security Act passed?
3. What South American country owes its name to its geographical location?
4. What is the most widely used foodstuff in the world?
5. Which is the world's oldest existing monarchy?

Answers

1. This distinction is jointly owned by the North American Lake Superior and the African Lake Tanganyika--each with a length of 400 miles.
2. In 1935.
3. Ecuador, so named because of its location on the Equator.
4. Rice.
5. Great Britain.

Manitowoc Men to Talk At Engineers' Meeting

William E. Grover and Donald J. Coons of the Manitowoc Co., Inc., will speak at a meeting of the northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Conway Hotel.

Their topic will be "Justification of Computerized Production Control and Scheduling."

Fred Shinnock of the IBM Corp. will answer questions about the use of IBM equipment in those fields.

Professional Drivers In State Total 85,000

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON -- Professional motor vehicle drivers of the state now number 85,000. The total is that given for the chauffeur's licenses issued by the state motor vehicle department.

The special classification of licenses for those who drive for hire was enacted by the legislature four years ago at the request of truck drivers and trucking firm operators.

**Wanted:
100
Used Refrigerators**

**... To Accommodate Our Resort Owner,
Cottage Owner and Newly-Wed Trade.**

**Get Our Extra-Big Trade Allowance Now
On A New 1961 . . .**

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Just One Block East of Hwy. 47**

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